WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928.

DOWN; BENNETT TAKEN TO QUEBEC;

CHAMBERLIN TO FLY NORTH TODAY

TWO CENTS.

NEW WET BOARD'S PURPOSE MYSTERY

NO. 18,939. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER-

Majority Is Republican, So Some See Move as Anti-Smith.

TO PARTY LEADERS

PRESIDENT INDICATES **ACTIVITIES WILL WAIT**

Imposing List of 100 Men Includes Leaders of Great Industries.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Announcement of the reorganization of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment made yesterday, caused considerable speculation in local political circles because of its overwhelming Republican personnel, and the suggestion that the wet and dry issue is to be soft-pedaled until after the present presidential campaign. This suggestion was contained in a statement issued by Maj. Henry H. Curran new president of the organization.

'When the distraction of the present campaign is over," he said. "we should be ready, after thorough study to recommend methods of sensible regulation, and to that end, I hope we may have advice from everybody who can give us constructive help."

As mysterious as this statement was the manner in which the revamped organization was born. Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York, is understood to have been a prime mover. along with W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Senator Wadsworth's home in New York is understood, in fact, to have been the main meeting place of the reorganizers. His name, however, does not appear among the more than 100 prominent capitalists, executives and professional men made public as composing the new board.

List of Men Imposing

of men that ever got together in this Olin J. Ross, local attorney. son the apparent Republican predominance attracted unusual attention. It that should Gov. Smith be nominated by the Democrats the association, in line with a policy of working for the him, just as the Antisaloon League is

of the new organization, however, gives cause for doubt as to whether it would ever support any Democrat, and in this connection added significance was seen in the statement "when the distraction of the present campaign is over."

Capt. William H. Stayton, of Baltiere, who was the guiding genius of the old organization, is named as chairman of the new board, a place secondary to that of Maj. Curran to Dawes Those who have been following the reorganization process, however, see an Afghan King Leaves even further reduction in Capt. Stayton's responsibility than is implied in Mai. Curran is a Republican; said to be such a stanch one, in fact, as to have thoughts over the growing popularity of

Du Pont Executive Chairman.

Pierre S. Du Pont is chairman of the executive committee, which is also composed of Maj. Curran, Irene Du Pont and Grayson M. P. Murphy, of New York, all dyed-in-the-wool Republicans, and Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson, and Charles H. Sabin New York banker, one of Gov. Smith's close friends, or what might be a four-to-two vote on the question whether a Democratic wet presidential candidate should be supported in preference to a dry Republican one.

The proportion or disproportion here is not so startling, however, as is the list of members of the board. Looking for a Democrat on it is like looking for a needle in a haystack. Here

Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute; Gen. W. W. Atterbury. Frederick Roy Martin,, formerly gen eral manager of the Associated Press John J. Raskob, of the General Motors Co.; Richard H. Dabney, professor of history of the University of Virginia; Stanley Field, of Marshall Field & Co.; Nicholas F. Brady, capitalist; James Duncan and Matthew Woll, of the American Federation of Labor; Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, Anson C. Goodyear, president of the Great Southern Lumber Co. Edward S. Harkness, Gen. George Barnett, of the United States Marine Corps; Thomas N. McCarter, head of the Public Service Co. of New Jersey; Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, and Col. Norris G. Osborn, editor of New Haven Journal-Courier, are

members of the new board. Others on the Board.

The board also includes R. L. Agassiz,

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WILLIS GROUP ANNOUNCES DAWES AS FIRST CHOICE

Cincinnati Supporters Spring Surprise on Eve of

COLE PLEDGES 34 VOTES

Columbus, Ohio, April 22 (A.P.) Vice President Charles G. Dawes, a native Ohioan, was brought sharply into the Ohio presidential contest, which is to be decided at Tuesday's primary, over the week-end, when the Cincinnet. organization that has been supporting the slate of delegates originally placed in the field by Senator Frank B. Willi came out openly for the Vice President.

Not only were the former supporters of Senator Willis in the First and Secone districts urged to support the Dawes slate of candidates as a means of furthering the nomination of the Vice President but they also were urged to support him in the preferential ballot-To do this they would have to write in the Vice President's name as the only names that will appear on the preferential ballot are those of Secre-The list is about as imposing an array tary Hoover, the late Senator Willis and

The Vice President's name has been brought into the campaign heretofore as a possible candidate to whom the had been generally assumed, of course, Willis delegates would swing at the Kansas City convention if, and when opportunity should arise. The Vice Presiden was among those whom the Willis deleelection of public officials sponsoring gates had announced they would sup-its cause, would naturally work for port if given an opportunity immediately following the death of Senato working and will continue to work Willis. Others were President Coolidge, Charles Evans Hughes and former Gov. The stalwart Republican personnel Lowden. No indication has heretofore badly beaten when it comes to a vote. out, and, rising with much difficulty, been given that Mr. Dawes was to be

onsidered in the preferential voting. Former Representative Ralph D. Cole, declared that the 34 Willis delegates pledged to former Gov. Lowden of Illinois as the second choice, will support Vice President Dawes as their first choice. The Cincinnati organization however, is the first to formally switch

Berlin, April 22 (A.P.).-King Ama- of moviedom between star and pronullah of Afghanistan, whose tonsils ducer. were removed April 11 at Unger's Clinic, left behind him at the hospital tips of \$100 up for the elevator boys, nurses and other employes of the place. He also promised to pay for ten years the expenses of any patient selected by the hospital and the Afghan legation to occupy the room and bed where he spent his convalescence. A gift of special electric lamps for the operating room also was made by the monarch.

Maj. Beires Hurt. Crashing in Spain

Lisbon, Portugal, April 22 (A.P.) .military aviator who left Paris yesterday in an attempt to fly to Lisbon crashed near Torio, in the Spanish province of Zamora. Maj. Beires was injured on the head. His mechanic Lieut. Gouvea, suffered a broken leg and other hurts. Assistance was sent them across the frontier by automobile

VICTORIA'S HUSBAND HELD IN LUXEMBURG

Arrest Is the Result of His Not Having Permit; He Takes It Jokingly.

that Alexander Subkoff, husband of Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe. has been arrested at Arlon on a charge of being in Luxemburg without the proper permit. Newspaper reports say that he treated the arrest as a joke.

Subkoff, who by his marriage became a number of weeks ago on passport technicalities after he had become involved

SENATE IS EXPECTED WILKINS IN DANGER BALCHEN, IN RELIEF AERO, FORCED TO UPHOLD COOLIDGE FROM ARCTIC GALE NICARAGUAN POLICY

Resolution of Blaine to Polar Area Flight Ended Withdraw Marines Will Be Tested.

ATTACK BY NORRIS LOOKED FOR TODAY

Commander in Chief Is Doubted by Leaders.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Coolidge's determination to eep American Marines in Nicaragua until after the Ogtober elections in that ountry and until it shall appear prudupheld by vote of the Senate today or orrow. Despite the Nation-wide agitation over the presence and the recent varlike activities of the Marines on foreign soil and the freely-made assertions that war was in effect being waged without the consent of Congress. the show-down, when it comes in the the administration.

The first test, which may come today, will be the vote on the resolution of Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, who wants each time, to compel the President to withdraw Storm the Marines by December 25, next. The method proposed to insure this result is to amend the naval appropriation bill, which is now before the Senate, having been passed by the House, and te provide that no funds shall be exnded by the Navy for the maintenance of Marines in Nicaragua after

No Immediate Withdrawal

Neither Senator Blaine nor others be withdrawn now or in advance of kins descended to a lower altitude. the Nicaraguan elections. This in itpledge to the Nicaraguan factions and making a safe landing. supervise the October elections.

Speeches in support of the administration's present position by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign ose personal friend of Mr. Willis, has relations committee; Senators Edge

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which his representative, John D. Hill, whom he gave his blood. \$100 Tips at Hospital said, in making the announcement here. Injured in an automobile accident title holder, Capt. Malcolm Campbell, was among the largest in the history the girl lost so much blood that the British driver, who in February sent

> The deal, Hill said, was consummated here between Mix and Colvin W. Brown, fusion. Thus he saved her life. A love vice president of F. B. O., a large booking office and producing corporation. June to begin work on the first of eight pictures for F. B. O. the first of eight ologically, incompatible for marriage.

ON HOP OVER OCEAN

Under Great Peril, Dispatch States.

TAKE-OFF IN ALASKA HAD THRICE FAILED

Right to Coerce President as Metal Skis Broke Each Time Under the Heavily Loaded Plane, He Reports.

> New York, April 22 (A.P.) .- The New York Times in a copyrighted article tomorrow will carry a dispatch of 2 200 words received from Capt. George H Wilkins, Arctic flier, describing his flight across the North Pole.

The dispatch will say that the flight ended under conditions of the greatest peril, and contains a promise of fur ther details as quickly as wireless fa

The take-off from Point Barrow, the article will say, despite the help of a large band of volunteer snow shovelers Senate, probably will be a victory for from among the Eskimos, thrice failed willy loaded plane could before the be raised into the air, the metal skis with which it was equipped breaking

> Stormy Winds 100 Miles Out. Finally on Sunday, April 15, a start vas made in good weather with excel-

lent visibility for 500 miles, which then changed to cloud banks of even grayness. No sign of an island was seen where Peary, Stefansson and MacMillan had thought there might be land, but it was too dangerous to descend and take soundings. Nine hundred miles out from Spitz-

bergen stormy winds were encountered. who have opposed the administration's but they were in the fliers' favor. A dicaraguan policy, with the exception single mountain peak was sighted in of Heflin, are asking that the Marines Greenland in the far distance and Wil-He ran into heavy clouds over

self is regarded in administration quar- turbulent ocean stirred by a violent ters as a partial vindication of the gale which rocked the plane to a per-President's program. It implies a recog- ilous degree. At this time they passed nition by the most uncompromising an island containing an apparently opponents of the administration's Nicaaguan policy that the United States of gasoline, so the only recourse was to is solemnly obligated to carry out as turn back and descend, which they did,

On the island, which later proved to The Blaine resolution gives the Ma- be Dead Man's Island, more than 50 rines time to supervise the election in miles from Green Harbor, they were ecordance with the Stimson pledge, held for five days during the worst but an advance canvass of the situation Arctic weather Capt. Wilkins has ever in the Senate indicates that it will be experienced. Then the gale blew itself CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

Transfusion of Blood Held Marriage Bar

Signed by Tom Mix tusion an obstacle to marriage? This question was raised by Prof. Fritz de ord back to this country," Keech said, Kansas City, April 22 (A.P.).—Tom Beule, famous surgical authority of while White jubilantly seconded his and other models. Reports from flowers and other country in the devastated re-Mix, hard riding hero of the films, has Ghent, at the contracting of marriage driver's words 'landed" a \$3,000,000 wo-year contract, between a young Belgian and a girl to Keech's average speed was less than gion said that it ha been raining un

Then a robust young man who barely sands of the beach here to average declares that so much of the young Mix will return to Hollywood on the man's blood is coursing in the girl's completion of his vaudeville tour in veins that they are bound by a genuine

Aqueduct Bridge Dangerous, Request for Removal Says

Damming Flood Waters, Depositing Silt That Shallows River, Blocks Boats, and Its Piers Are Menace. Secretary of War Davis Reports.

Potomac River at Georgetown is sought dammed from 2 to 3 feet high by thi by Secretary of War Davis, inasmuch as the new Francis Scott Key Bridge is complete and accommodates all traffic formerly cared for by Aqueduct Bridge.

condition, and except for the new ones 64 feet for a width of 80 feet is availbuilt to replace only piers beyond re- able. Derrick boats which would pass pair, mortar has been washed out of under the new bridge have been pre them below the waterline, and in many London, April 22 (A.P.).—A special them below the waterline, and in many places stones have fallen out, leaving cavities. Two of the piers tend to block openings in Key Bridge, and ice floes have been caught by the closely spaced piers of Aqueduct Bridge, resulting in dsmming of the water. The pier com-bination of the two bridges increases tion terminal above the bridge had banks following extremely heavy rains

brother-in-law of the former Emperor mize this danger.
of Germany, was evicted from Germany The abutment at the Virginia end of The abutment at the Virginia end of Aqueduct Bridge projects some 60 feet into the river beyond the abutment of Aqueduct Bridge abutment is removed. Batesville, but the rise was expected in a number of escapades. He went to Belgium and was again asked to

Early action by Congress authorizing | greatly, this additional area being badly removal of Aqueduct Bridge across the needed. During flood times water is obstruction when a flood stage of from 15 to 19 feet is reached. The vertical clearance under Aque

duct Bridge is 30 feet at mean lov water, and through the central arch Plers of Aqueduct Bridge are in bad of Key Bridge a vertical clearance of vented by the restricted clearance the old bridge from ascending the Pothe bridge.

this danger considerably, although the Key Bridge piers were designed to mini-

the right is Ray Keech, who broke the record yesterday. In the center is Frank Lockhart Boy, 6, Refusing Trip, [ARLY FRENCH RETURNS Delays Iiner an Hour

At the left is Capt, Malcolm Campbell, British former holder of the world auto speed record, and at

OLD AND NEW AUTO SPEED CHAMPIONS

Boston, April 22 (A.P.).-Six-yearold Jimmy McTiernan held up the departure of the White Star liner Celtic nearly an hour today. Threats and pleadings were of no avail. Jimmy American Sends Car Along flatly refused to accompany his mother and 2-year-old brother to Kerry, Ireland, when he found his father was not going along too.

Jimmy's father finally took the entire family off the boat and packed 6 CABINET MEMBERS WIN the little knot of fur-clad newspaper men who stood on the ice and watched them home. He plans to try again in two weeks. The Celtic was bound for Queenstown and Liverpool.

4 OUAKES SHAKE ATHENS: car built for J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman, today set a new world's rec-PEOPLE FLEE TO STREETS 207.55260 miles per hours in two runs Sending the 36-cylindered triple:

test at an average of 201.56774 miles Bulgar Victims Need Aid; Pope Sends \$90,000; U.S. Red Cross \$5,000.

His average for the two runs was RAIN ADDS TO MISERY After bringing his car to a stop; Keech

alighted amid the roar of the crowds. "Boy, howdy," he said as he got out Four violent earthquakes were felt here the machine with big grin on his this evening. An early check failed to face, "I've never done so much runshow any great damage. Inhabitants of this city flocked to the streets and re-Spectators rushed to the American mained in the open until long after the pilot who brought the record back to tremors had ceased. the United States and hoisted him to

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 22 (A.P.).-To their shoulders to bear him to the the panic and despair resulting from the heavy earthquakes in southeastern "I'm mighty glad to bring the rec-Bulgaria have been added suffering and other points in the devastated re

a mile better than that of the former ceasingly for 48 hours A tenth of the 125,000 persons affectdoctors despaired of saving her life. his Napier Special roaring over the where they have been able to improvise huts. There are thousands, however, exposed to the full rigors of the

Calexico, Calif., April 22 (A.P.) .-

Jimmy Angel, attempting an airplane flight from Fresno, Calif., around Cape

from Mexicali yesterday morning, was

forced down in the desert near Altar

Sonora, Mexico, some time yesterday, said a telegram from Angel to the

Associated Press correspondent here

The telegram was signed "Angel-

Stephenson-Benton," and was sent from

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex. It read:

"Were forced down in desert near Al-

tar is in the desert, 110 miles west of

Ten Women Students

Ten women students of the Univer-

tion's Capital yesterday and met with

Arrived Hermosillo 9 a. m." Al-

Robbed of Baggage

early today.

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Special to The Washington Post Dublin, April 22 (A.P.).-President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, was shaken up in an automobile accident mit who lived in a world of imagina tive romance and adventure, garnered from the thousands of newspaper and today. He had to turn off a country magazine clippings on every conceivroad and struck a wall in order to able subject, wer suffocated to death by avoid colliding with another car. moke as he lay in bed in his clipping filled room in West Twenty-third street of commission, but he escaped injury. today. Charles Schaefer, 68, whose wife, Angel Forced Down Bess, said to be an actress, is reported living in France, died from the effects of In Mexican Desert a fire of undetermined origin in his

that he was at one time manager of the Indianapolis office of the American
Press Association, and that he repremissing since starting for Guaymas Press Association, and that he represented the International Harvester Co. in Russia before the war.

WORLD'S SPEED RECORD

IN AUTO SET BY KEECH

Daytona Beach Course at

207.55-Mile Rate.

MARK REGAINED BY U. S.

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 22 (A.P.)

ord for automobiles when he average

special against the wind in the official

per hour, he covered the first mile in

beach with the wind at his back, Keed

flashed over the mile in 16.83 seconds

making 213.90374 miles per hour.

17.345 seconds.

ning in all my life."

grand stand in triumph.

nds. Coming back down th

over the official beach course.

5 ARKANSAS COUNTIES ARE SWEPT BY FLOOD

Thousands of Newly Planted Acres Put Under Water by White River.

Several thousand acres of land in five counties in North Central Arkansas. War Department officials said it had a large part of it newly planted in also come to their attention that at spring crops, was under water tonight tion terminal above the bridge had banks following extremely heavy rains sity of Pennsylvania came to the Na-

The river here stood at 33 feet, 10 disaster. They went back to the Uni-Guarding and protection of feet above flood stage. It was believed versity of Pennsylvania last night

Miss Miriam Lathrop, one of the delegation, called at police headquarters and reported that her automobile, bearing in a number of escapades. He went to Belgium and was again asked to move on. Meanwhile his wife had ap
to such an extent that approximately twothat the bidge should be sold for rallto send flood water see versome of the reported that her automobile, bearing the baggage of herself and nine comthat the bridge should be sold for rallto send flood water see versome of the baggage of herself and nine comthat the bridge should be sold for rallto send flood water see versome of the baggage of herself and nine comthat the bridge should be sold for rallthat the bridge should be sold for rallthat the bridge should be sold for mallthat the fiver beyond the solden is the value of the automobile, bearing the baggage of herself and nine comthat the river beyond the solden is the solden water solden is the solden water solden in the fiver beyond the solden is the solden water solden is the solden in the sold that the rautomobile, bearing the bridge should be sold for mallthat the river beyond the solden is the solden in the solden is the solden in the sold that the rautomobile, bearing the bridge should be sold for mallthat the river beyond the solden is the solden in the solden is the solden in the solden is the solden in the solden in the solden is the solden in the solde president of the Calumet & Hecla Censelled to the Grand Duchess of Luxem-bealed that the location is south abutment and first pier of Key Bealed to the Grand Duchess of Luxem-bealed that the location is south abutment and first pier of Key Bealed that the location is south abutment and first pier of Key Bealed that the flood waters will beal

SHOW POINCARE VICTORY

Of the 66 Deputies Chosen, Almost Three-Fourths Support Premier.

Paris, April 22 (A.P.) .- The "plebisvoting was described in popular parlance, resulted in an assured triumph They based this upon a study of re- could leave the ice. urns from 133 of the 612 constituences which had been received up to mid-

Impartial observers were inclined to agree as to the general result, but they said that the extent of the victory could be known only after the balloting of next Sunday, when all districts which failed to give any one candidate a clear majorit, are to vote again. A plurality will elect on the second

ing tonight gave the necessary majority Of the 66 deputies chosen. nearly three-fourths were adherents of ice for a sickening moment, then took Poincare and his policies. The list included six members of the cabinet The three principal opposition leaders, Eduard Daladier, Radical; Leon

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The double cherry blooms will be

ings and Parks, stated last night. to break open was noticable yester-day to motorists who drove around the tidal basin and Hains Point drive. A Then he turned her nose to the North semi-double variety of cherry blossom and shot away over the mountains, is in bloom. The double blooms will where Baron von Huenefeld and Capt. not shed for about ten days after they Hermann Koehl are waiting. are in full flower, it was stated,

ncreased flickering of the eyelids and the take-off. slight movements of arms and legs indicate that Helen Buschmann, 19, student to warm up the motor at 5 o'clock, he at Lake Erie College, who has lain un- searched the ship. He is a careful conscious in a hospital here for 98 days, methodical pilot, and he searches his may be recovering, her physicians an- ship before every take-off.

when she was struck by a bus at Mentor, Ohio, January 15.

Dr. V. N. Marsh believes the destroyed brain cells are slowly re-forming.

OBREGON IN DANGER

AT POLITICAL RIOTING Officer Gives Order to Fire as

Auto Approaches the

Scene of Trouble. Mexico City, April 22 (A.P.) .- Dispatches to El Excelsior from Cordova, Vera Cruz, say that Gen. Alvaro Obregon, sole candidate for the Mexican presidency, was in danger Saturday when an excited army subaltern ordered troops to fire upon a crowd which was

scattering before a riotous demonstration by political adherents. The affair started when two rival political factions clashed during a parade on Tuesday morning which was organized in honor of Gen.

The officer in charge ordered his men

ST. AGNES TAKE-OFF FRAUGHT WITH PERIL

Fogs Compel Descent

With Fitzmaurice at

Seven Islands.

III Member of Ford Plane's Crew Transported by Air; Is "Very Sick."

(Special Dispatch to The Post.)

Lake Ste. Agnes, Quebec, April 22 .--

Driven down by a steadily lowering

eiling and a heavy fog bank, the

the New York relief expedition to the stranded transatlantic fliers on Greenv Island made a forced landing at 0:30 a. m. today at Seven Islands. The landing was made on the sun-softened ice of the bay. The party will stay at Seven Islands until tonorrow at dawn and, weather per-

mitting, the journey then will be re-

Meager reports of the landing trickling into Murray Bay early tonight were that the relief fliers are all safe and the plane undamaged. On the plane which took off from the ice at Lake Ste. Agnes at 6:10 a. m. were Bernt Balchen, as pilot; Ernest Koehpen, a Junkers Co. engineer, and Maj. James Fitzmaurice, who will help his German companions repair their

For a brief moment, at the take-off men who stood on the ice and watched the big ship taxi down into the wind saw certain disaster facing the Ford.

The plane with its load weighed many hundred pounds more than it had ever taken aloft before and aviafor the union government a the view tors of the newspaper planes at the adherents of the administration. lake were not at all sure the Ford

Start Full of Peril

When the farewells were said the last pictures taken, Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the designer of the Bremer waved her hand and Balchen pressed down on the gun.

The plane pushed down to the eastern end of the lake, and, turning began the run to get into the air. The mile. A run of another 100 yards and the monoplane would have piled into a clump of trees along the shore. The skis rose at last, dropped back on the the air again. Wobbling dangerously, 150 feet and just managed to clear a

The plane disappeared over the slope. For at least a minute, it seemed like an hour, the plane was out of the sight of the group on the lake, and it was Blooms Next Week feared the heavy load had brought the monoplane into a crash on the wooded

But fears were dispelled when the in full blossom by Sunday, Charles A. Bu: fears were dispelled when the Henlock, division chief of Public Buildaltitude of about 700 feet. Balchen That the buds have already begun kept his ship over the lake until he

Stowaway Is Found.

Girl, in Coma 98 Days, An incident that might have May Be Recovering tion-one, which, indeed, might have resulted in death for every one on the Painesville, Ohio, April 22 (A.P.).- relief plane-heightened the tension of

> When Balchen went down on the ice It was well this time that he took the

Miss Buschmann's skull was fractured p ecaution. Hiding in the little toilet room he found a stowaway, a movie cameraman, with his camera. If the man had remained undiscovered, the nlane would have crashed in the take-

A stabilizer on the plane is set for the exact amount of weight she is carrying, and anything more than that amount would mean that the plane could not get off the ice with it

The Ford carried an extra Junkers ropeller from the J. F-13, now in New York, 60 gallons of benzol, 160 pounds foil, 440 gallons of her own ga a spare set of wheels for the Bremen

Bremen engine. be able to take off from Greenly Island ing Lake Ste. Agnes late in the aftertriumphant though long-delayed trip

Bennett Goes to Quebec. The joy and happiness felt generally

over the success of the relief expedi-Bennett was taken down with a high PUZZLE TO POLITICIANS HERE

WET BOARD'S REORGANIZATION

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FLOOD RELIEF BILL LINES HOLD STRONG FOR BATTLE TODAY

Western Republicans and Democrats Will Oppose Coolidge Changes.

FORM NEW MEASURE WILL TAKE IN DOUBT

New Threats of Veto Made by the Administration Men: Some Compromises.

(Associated Press.) Coalition of Western Republicans and practically all of the Democrats in the House today will line up for battle against President Coolidge on Miss:ssippi flood control legislation, unless House Republican leaders are able to consummate an eleventh-hour agreement with supporters of the Senate flood bill on revisions favored by the

The supporters of the flood measure are confident that the bill will be approved by the House even though mem pers reject the President's suggested mendments. The House leaders feel. will veto the measure, and are confident that they can muster sufficient strength

Under the plans of Chairman Reid, of the House flood control committee. who is piloting the measure through the House, consideration of the bill will resumed today after it had been set aside for two days last week to permit conferences between the opposing groups on a compromise.

New Threats of Veto.

In what form the measure will be presented to the House remained in doubt yesterday. The flood control committee will meet early today to finally determine its course of action.

finally determine its course of action. Two paths are open to it—to continue the consideration of the bill in its present form or to offer as a substitute a measure embodying some of the provisions specified by the President.

Opponents of the measure, led by two Repulbicans, Representatives Kopp, of Iowa, and Frear; of Wisconsin, have announced they will make a determined effort to have a number of amendments accepted in the hope of passing the bill in a form acceptable to Mr. Coolidge.

idge.

The House Republican leaders, including Representative Tilson, of Connecticut; Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, and Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, also are expected during the discussion of amendments to point out the probable failure of the measure by a veto unless the President's proposals are adopted.

Far Apart as Ever.

Far Apart as Ever.

The rejection of three of the President's proposed revisions leaves the white House and the Capitol as far apart as ever on this major legislation. The rejected proposals were:

That the States instead of the Federal Government assume the cost of the rights of way for the levees on the proposed floodways and spillways in Arkansas. Louislana and Missouri.

A provision placing upon the city of New Orleans and southearten Missouri and southern Illinois the damages for the proposed flood works, respectively of the Bonnet Carre spillway and the New Madrid floodway.

A provision that land owners in the proposed floodways would be obliged to seek redress through the Federal courts.

These proposals undoubtedly will be

The subpens issued Saturday for Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, ordering him to appear Thursday at the trial board hearing of Policeman Dalton Galimore, probably never will be served on the member of the House, whose denial that Galimore had caught him speeding led to the arraignment of the policeman before the board. Blanton left the city for Texas Saturday night, it was announced at his home.

Gov. Al Smith Receives Cigar One Foot Long

Hickory, N. C., April 22 (A.P.) .stepped out on the platform of his private car here tonight on his way North from Asheville, W. A. Self, a Hickory attorney, handed him a

"How long will that eigar last?" the governor asked. "Until you get to Salisbury," Sell

replied. "Why, that elgar ought to last until I reach Washington," Gov. Smith came back, a twinkling eye belying his mock seriousness.

Then for the ten minutes that his train stopped here he talked to the crowd that had gathered to see him He said he had heard of the hospitality of the city, but that he was "surprised at its warmth."

ADMIRAL BAYLEY DEAD: SERVED NAVY 42 YEARS

Funeral Services to Be Held clair, was acquitted Saturday of charges Tomorrow at St. Margaret's Church.

BURIAL IN ARLINGTON

Rear Admiral Warner Baldwin Bay. ley, 32 years old, more than 20 years however, that Mr. Coolidge probably retired from the United States Navy, in which service he passed 42 years of his life, died in his sleep yesterday at his home in the Westmoreland Apartments. Rear Admiral Bayley had been in falling health for a number of years.

> Naval Examining Board here. He served with distinction during the Spanish-American War and was advanced two numbers in rank for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" while attached to the U. S. S. Massachusetts

spiceous conduct in battle while attached to the U. S. S. Massachusetts during the battle of Santiago.

Born at Baldwinsville, N. Y., September 9, 1845, Rear Admiral Bayley was appointed an acting third assistant engineer in the Navy in 1864 from New York. He advanced to the grade of chief engineer in 1894 and afterward continued to climb in rank until he was retired with the rank of rear admiral April 18, 1906.

He saw service upon the Rhode Island, the Octorora, the Miantonomoh, the De Soto, the Madawaske, the Franklin, the Ticonderoga, the Saugus, the Ajax, the Lancaster and the Powhatan. In 1809 he was fleet engineer of the North Atlantic fleet, and for three years following was inspector of machinery of the Navy.

Rear Admiral Bayley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Williamson Bayley, and Lieut. W. W. Bayley, United States Navy, retired, of Morristown, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow merning from St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

HADASSAH OFFICIAL **GUEST AT RECEPTION**

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TRIAL THIS SUMMER IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Health So Precarious Delay Is Seen by Government Prosecutor Roberts.

STATEMENT BY LATTER LOOKED FOR THIS WEEK

That the Charges May Be Dropped Against Former Secretary Held Improbable.

Interest in the Teapot Dome oil lease urned yesterday to the action the Govinment would take against Albert B Fall, whose codefendant, Harry F. Sinof conspiring with the former Interior Secretary to defraud the Govenment

Secretary to defraud the Govenment out of the reserve.

That the conspiracy charge against Fall would be dropped seemed improbable, as the indictment charged that Sinclair and Fall, and "persons unknown to the jury," had conspired to defraud the Government Owen J. Roberts, special Government prosecutor, said he was undecided what he would do about the Fall 'indictment. He did not believe that Fall's health would permit him being placed on trial this summer, but said he might have announcement to make during the coming week. ment to make during the coming week

Charges Against Fall.

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The Government charges that Fall negotiated the lease with Sinclair secretly; that he refused to permit public competitive bidding and that he would not give others information concerning the plans to lease the reserve.

In addition the Government charged that Fall, after the lease was negotiated, received \$233,500 in bonds and \$35,000 in cash from Sinclair and that under the cloak of acting as the oil man's counsel in Russia received a further sum of \$35,000.

It took the jury which tried Sinclair Just 1 hour and \$59 minutes to find him not guilty. In his charge Justice Jennings Bailey warned the jury that in arriving at their verdict they must let nothing they knew of other charges enter into its decision, but must hold their finding strictly to the evidence that had been placed before them.

Helped by Everhart.

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The chief thing that figured in the Government's case was the story of how and why the Liberty bonds were given Fall. M. H. Everhart, Pueblo, Colo., ranchiann, son-in-law of Fall, testifying as a Government witness, said he received the bonds for Fall from Sinciair for one-third interest in the Tres Ritos Cattle & Land Co., of Three Rivers, N. Mex, and that Fall had wanted to sell an interest in the huge ranch to get money to meet the company's debts and make improvements.

The speed with which Sinclair was

ments.

The speed with which Sinclair was found not guilty after having been faced with the charges for six years and the indictment for three years amazed members of Congress, many of whom immediately expressed their

Senator Walsh, Montana prosecuto Senator Waish, Montana, prosecutor of the Senate oil committee's investigations into the Teapot lease, however had no immediate comment to make. Sinclair and his family departed Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation at his Rancocas farm in New Leasens.

never will be served on the member of the House, whose denial that Galimore had caught him speeding led to the arraignment of the policeman before the board. Blanton left the city for Texas Saturday night, it was announced at his home.

The subpens will be "filed with the papers in the case," as there is nothing further that the police can do in the matter, Harry N. Luckett, chief clerk of the Police Department, sa 'on learning of Blanton's departure. His presence was sought at the trial in order that an affidavit, purporting to have been signed by Galimore, could be introduced as evidence by the prosecution.

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For Motor Deaths

COOLIDGE'S NICARAGUAN POLICY

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Bingham and others have sounded the dain eresolution, according to present indications. In other words, the array of facts presented and the deduction from these facts have, administration senators declare, brought the ship to the Delaware bound from New York and the Mohawk in January, 1925, Capt. Staples discovered ministration still count on developments which may be precipitated into the debate today by Senator Norris. The senator from Nebraska questions the whole procedure of sending American affidavit, purporting to have been signed by Galimore, could be introduced as evidence by the prosecution.

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MAJ. HENRY H. CURRAN.

Admiral Kimball Member.

Admiral W. W. Kimball, of Washington; Arthur Machen, Jr., attorney of Saltimore, Md.; William H. Metson, attorney, of San Francisco, Calif.; Dunievy Milbank, capitalist; Sidney T. Miller, attorney of Detroit, Mich.; Grayson M. P. Murphy, banker; Waldo Newcomer, capitalist; Courtlandt Nicoll, attorney; Lewis H. Parsons, banker; Spencer Penrose, mining engineer and a founder of the Utah Copper Co.; Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butlier, Pa.; Edgar Allan Poe, attorney, of Baltimore; Col. W. Scott Proskey, of Reno, Nev.; Charles S. Rackemann, of Boston; Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania capitalist; Charles H. Sabin, banker; Monell Sayre, pension expert; Charles Scribner, head of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons; Dr. J. J. Seelman, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Samuel Sloan, capitalist; William H. Stayton, of Baltimore; James W. Stoll, president of the Bank of Kentucky, of Lexington, Ky.; Affred H. Swayne, financier; Capt. William Bell Wait, attorney: George H. Walker, banker; William I. Walter, capitalist, and Dr. Linsley R. Williams, authority on: tuberculosis, of New York. ver our personal habits that never was

over our personal habits that never was a proper concern of the Constitution.

"The prohibition amendment is the only thing in the whole Constitution which reduces our liberties. All the rest has to do with the framework of government and the protection of the liberty of the individual.

"If this liberty-destroying law is allowed to stand we may just as well get ready for the invasion of our Constitution by more laws of the same kind. Prohibition of cigarettes, or dancing, or going to the movies, or short skirts, or even of any particular form of religious worship, may just as appropriately find place in the Constitution as prohibition of a glass of beer.

Prohibition Held Failure.

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"The prohibition raid on the Constitution—a raid from the rear, in time of war—has established a threat. Our Bill of Rights is going—it may soon be

Bruce Does Not Appear.

It is considered significant that the name of Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, Democrat, member of the Of Maryland, Democrat, member of the Transpart of Maryland, Democrat, member of the Transpart of Maryland, Democrat, member of the Transpart of Maryland, and it never will. We need no more trial to understand that, need no more trial to understand that the med no more trial to understand that the med no more trial to understand that the member of the me well already:
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former organization, does not appear in the new list.

No information was forthcoming as to how the new organization plans to proceed, beyond the suggestion that it is to wait until after the present camwhat we shall set up as a substitute for Federal prohibition. I think that the States should install a method of conis to wait until after the present campaign.

The question uppermost in local political minds was whether its first undertaking would be to educate the public so that it should wait. Such an education of the East, coupled with the promise that after the campaign "we will fix you up all right," might conceivably work to the disadvantage of Gov. Smith, it was pointed out.

"As a cross-section of responsible American patriotism, the personnel of trolled and restricted distribution trolled and restricted distribution, which will prevent the exploitation of the liquor traffic for unconscionable profits, and not only do away with prevailing speakeasies and secret drinking, but prevent the reappearance of the old unregulated saloon system and the political iniquities which accompanied it. American patriotism, the personnel of our board of directors speaks for itself," added the formal statement by Maj Curran. "Behind the board stand the

"When the distraction of the pres "When the distraction of the present campaign is over, we should be ready, after thorough study, to recommend methods of sensible regulation, and to that end I hope we may have advice from everybody who can give us con-"But first, last and all the time the

tands the increasing determination of the American people to cut out of our constitution the cancer that lodged here when the eighteenth amendment goal of our association is the entire re peal of the eighteenth amendment. W "There are three vital features in the "resent situation. The first is the incurrent situation. The first is the incurrent situation into our Constitution of an intimate and unreasonable restraint graft."

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SESSIONS WEDNESDAY

Code Draft at Four-Day

session Thursday morning, and reports will follow by Treasurer George Wel-wood Murray and Director Lewis. Two panions Taken in Virginia vacancies in the council will be filled by election at the session.

in Bank Robberies.

Having confessed to two safe robberies in Suffolk, Va., police say, William Maconey, 23 years old, and Clinton G. Haggards, 21 years old, both of Philadelphia, were surrendered to Chief of Police Henry W. Churn, of Suffolk, yesterday for their return to that city.

Plans for a "choral festival" at the Central Community Center the night of May 2, with 900 singers participating and choristers from 30 churches represented, were announced yesterday by the Washington Church Music Council, which is sponsoring the event.

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Mrs. Coolidge, Vice President and
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members will serve as patrons of the
festival, according to Ruby Smith Stahl,
director of the First Congregational
Church Choir and chairman of the council committee arranging the presentail committee arranging the presenta

VOTE CONVICTIONS. K. OF C. ARE TOLD

CATHOLICS SHOULD

Papal Edict, to Contrary in Civil Matters, Would Be Void, John Crosby Says.

AMBASSADORS ATTEND **EUCHARIST SERVICE**

Breakfast Follows at Mayflower, Attended by 600 Members of Order.

It is the duty of all Catholics to vote n accordance with their own convicons and conscience, John Crosby, of New York City, formerly Assistant Attorney General, declared yesterday morning at a breakfast in the May-flower Hotel attended by 600 members of the Knights of Columbus.

The breakfast followed the annual communion and memorial mass of the order in commemoration of its dead held in St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John J. Callaghan was celebrant.

Envoys Are Present

Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassaand Senor Don Alejandro Padilla 3 dor, and Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, Spanish Ambassador, took com-munion with the members of the order and were guests of honor at the break-

Even should the Pope "issue an order commanding all American Catholic vot-ers to vote for a given candidate for President under pain of excommunica-tion" the voter "would be under a very solemn duty as a Catholic to dis regard the command and to cast his suffrage in accordance with the con-victions of his own reason and con-science." Crosby stated.

Two Domains Separate.

The decree of excommunication would itself be null and void, Crosby added, explaining that the Pope was supreme in spiritual affairs, but without authority in temporal matters. The two domains were separated with Christ's command "render unto Caesa Christ's command "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." he said. From childhood Catholics are taught that patrotism is a religious duty of the highest order. Crosby declared, and although the supposition that the Pope might invade the United States with an armed force is ridiculous, all Catholics would oppose such an encroachment if it should ever occur.

Tripoli Natives Give Italian King Title

Sliten, Tripoli, April 22 (A.P.) .- Vicor Emmanuel, of Italy, today became "His Majesty el Melich." The title was conferred upon him when native chieftains presented him with an ancient copy of the Koran dedicated in that style.

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The title is somewhat higher than that of "king" and is akin to "high that of "king" and is akin to "high that such hat of "king" and is akin to "high riest." It is the first time that such in honor has been bestowed upon a non-Moslem sovereign.

St. Vincent de Paul Delegates Convene

Convention.

Formulation of a code of criminal procedure, covering questions of arrests, preliminary examination, bail, indication and prosecution, will be undertaken by delegates to the annual meeting of the American Law Institute at the Mayflower Hotel here Wednesday and continuing through Saturday of this week.

A tentative draft of the proposed codalready has been prepared, and will be submitted to the delegates for approval. Sanction of the law of contracts also will be asked, according to William Draper Lewis, director of the institute. Wednesday's program calls for registration of members and an informal reception by the council at 9:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. President George W. Wickersham will address the opening session Thursday morning, and reports will follow by Treasurer George Welstein Two Men and Woman Com-

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PRESIDENT WILL OPEN FOREST WEEK TONIGHT

Address Is to Be Broadcast From White House; Canadian Minister to Speak.

President Coolidge will formally open

be broadcast from the White House at 8 o'clock tonight. He will be followed on the air by Charles Stewart, Canadian minister of the interior, who will broadcast the Forest Week proclamation of Gov. Gen. Willingdon of Canada.

Stewart is in this city to attend an international conference between officials of the Canadian and United States Governments in connection with the nation-wide observance of Forest Week. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building tomorrow night simultaneously with the nation-wide observance of Forest Week. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building tomorrow night simultaneously with the nation-wide observance of Forest Week. Portland, Oreg., and several Canadian cities.

Scretary of Agriculture William A. Jardine will preside at the local conference and Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, will introduce Minister to the United States, will introduce Minister to the United States, will introduce Minister to the United States will be the principal speaker of the evening.

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ENGINEERS GATHERING FOR SPRING SESSIONS

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BREMEN MANAGERS ARRANGE FOR FLIERS **RETURN BY STEAMER**

Plan for Sailing on the North German Lloyd Liner on May 12.

FESTIVITIES FOR THREE **WOULD TAKE UP MONTH**

Duplication of Effort Will Be Combatted at Meeting Called for Today.

special to The Washington Post.

New York, April 22.—Managers of the Bremen transatlantic flight have definitely arranged for the return of the three intrepid filers to Germany aboard the North German Lloyd liner Columbus, sailing from New York on May 12, the correspondent learned today. The Bremen will be dismantled after completing a series of good-will flights in his country and be returned on the ship, according to the line of-

Contradicting Miss Herta Junkers' re ported declaration in Quebec that the Bremen fliers, after a circuit of the United States, probably would attempt to fly back to Germany from New York. this arrangement seemingly dispelle the belief that the monoplane built er father would attempt a Europ America-Europe round-trip flight

If all the persons in this city who want to shake the hands that flew the Bremen succeed in their purpose, the three fliers should be thankful for the long delay in the Northland that now seems so tedious to them.

Plan Week of Festivities.

It would take nearly a month to run and festivals that New York City Irish American and German-American so ieties plan in honor of Baron Huene-eld, Capt. Koehl and Maj. James E. To prevent duplication of efforts and

ne week, if possible, representatives of lew York turnvereins, singing clubs omorrow in the office of former Mag-strate Oberwager, president of the Inited German-American organizations. The Irish societies are waiting for the completion of the city's four-day offi-cial welcome program before they will nounce their list of proposed private ceptions for the fliers and particu-

larly Commandant Fitzmaurice

YLEY—On Sunday April 22, 1928, at his residence, the Westmoreland Apartment, WARNER BALDWIN, rear admiral U. S. Navy, retired; beloved husband of Annette Williamson Bayley.

Body resting at Gawler's Chapel, 1730 Penusylvania avenue morthwest. Funeral services at St. Margaret's Eniscopal Church on Tuesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemeters.

DERRY—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 19, 1928, at her residence, 2801 Adams Mill road northweat, SUSAN M. RERRY.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemtery.

DIMPUS—On Friday, April 20, 1928, at 11:45 a. m., at his residence, 28 Randolph place northweat, FRANK, beloved husband of Funeral Rubband of Thursday, and the Subanday and Subanday and Subanday and Subanday and Subanday and Subanday and Subanday S

Leona Hunt Bumpus.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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**MUMPUS-A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. A. M., is hereby saled for o'clock p. m., Monday, April 23, 1928, lodge roum, No. 2, Masonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the furnal of our late brother, FRANK M.

PUS. FRANCIS L. FAHY, Master.

On Saturday. April 21, 1928. at p. m., at his residence, 1464 Howstreet, HORACE F., beloved husband nnie Pumphrey Clark.

OLE-On Sunday, April 22, 1028, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRANCIS RAYMOND, infant son of Francis G, and Exther H, Cole (nee Collier). Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. DAVIS-On Sunday, April 22, 1928, HATTIE F., the beloved wife of the late Edwin

T. Davis.

Tuneral service at the Wm. H. Sardo & Contuneral chapel, 412 H street northeral contuneration of The May April 24, at 2:30 p. m., Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

25HEF.—On Sunday, April 22, 1028, at her residence, 5321 Thirteenth sirred northwest, MARY C., beloved wife of the

residence, 5321 Thirteenth street northwest, MARY C., beloved wife of the
late George C. Esher.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

PONES — On Thursday, April 19, 1928,
at the residence of his brother, 2919 Believue terrace northwest, FRANK CLEVELAND, beloved husband of Ruth L. Fones,
in the forty-second year of his age.
Remains resting at the Noval K. Tabler
funeral home, 928 M street northwest
Funeral services at the Fifth Baptist
Southwest of Codar Hill Cemetery. Relalives and friends invited to attend.

MALL—On Friday, April 20, at 1 p. m., at
her residence, 3118 Thirteenth street
northwest deorge W. Hall, in her sevenlysecond year.
Funeral from hee-late residence on Monday,
April 23, at 1 a. m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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Coeds to Pay Own Way To Get Dates for Dance

Chicago, April 22 (A.P.).—In enact a quaint old Dutch custom this week. Coeds will be given the only privilege which American wom-en have failed to wrest from men. They'll be permitted—that's the way the male students put it-to pay half the taxi fare, half the price of the dance tickets and half the cost of

the corsage, if any. It took a conference of 106 student leaders to arrive at this dating millennium, and then it took two hours of persuasive arguments by the boys before the women delegates could see the justice of Dutch dates.

"It's conceit," declared a girl speaker. "These boys want us to pay for the privilege of being dated by them.

"But some of us," pleaded a youth, "have to work our way through school. We can't date you if you don't make it cheaper for us."

His plaint won, The Dutch date will be given a formal trial at a uni-

Wife of III Flier Also Starts, Taking Noted Pneumonia Specialist and Aid.

OXYGEN TANKS SHIPPED

New York, April 22 (A.P.) .- Anxiety over the illness of Floyd Bennett, sec ond in command of the Byrd Antarcti expedition, caused Commander Richard

E. Byrd tonight to cancel all his immediate New York engagements and appointments and prepare to start at once for the incompanies of the expedition.

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Plane Reported Damaged.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 22 (A. P.).—Word came here today from Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, that the Lockheed-by airplane to the Jeffrey Hale Hospital in Quebec.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of the aviator, left New York tonight for her husband's bedside. Although she has been ill, she insisted on making the trip, and was accompanied by Dr. A. L. Barach, of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, who is widely known as the inventor of the oxygen tent for the treatment of pneumonia.

Dr. Barach was accompanied by his assistant. Dr. Silman and life to the staff of the staff of the staft on and scientific world by completing yesterday a light from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Green Harbor, where they landed within an hour and were hospitably received.

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oxygen tent for the treatment of pneumonia.

Dr. Barach was accompanied by his assistant, Dr. Silman, and took with him two high-pressure oxygen tanks for use in the treatment of the flier. Efforts also were being made to locate four additional tanks in Montreal and Quebec, should they be needed. Mrs. Bennett and the physicians expected to reach Quebec tomorrow afternoon.

Boston, April 22 (A.P.).—Teiggraphic advices from Quebec that Floyd Bennett, his Antarctic second in command, had developed pneumonia on a relief expedition to the stranded German transatiantic plane on Greenly Island, tonight sent Commander Richard E. Byrd scurrying for the first available Byrd scurrying for the first available train to Canada. Missing the 9 o'clock train by a bare few minutes, he was

tain to Canada. Missing the 9 o'clocky train by a bare few minutes, he was forced to postpone his start until 2:30 a.m. To Plan World Trip and a.m. To Plan World Trip New York April 22 (AP).—In preparation for his contemplated round-the-world flight from Spain next August. Capt. Julio Ruiz de Alda, Spanish aviation for his contemplated round-the-world flight from Seville to Buenos and lares in 1926, arrived today aboard the Royal Spanish mail liner Manuel Arnus. The aviator said he would make arrangements for supply bases for his contemplated trip while in the United States and seek meteorological data which may be of service to him. He was more concerned over his inability to make the was met at the pler by Maj. Victoriano Casajus, Spanish Military Attache at Washington, and Commander Adolfo States and seek meteorological data was finishington, and Commander Adolfo States and seek meteorological data was finishington, and Commander Adolfo States and seek meteorological data was finishington, and Commander Adolfo States and seek meteorological data was finished. The will come down of the service of the contemplated trip while in the United States and seek meteorological data was finished and there hoped to meet a was much as the washington, and Commander Adolfo States and seek meteorological data washington, and Commander at Washington, and Commander Adolfo Solas, navai attache. After several days in New York City reception committee. Harry Smith, Pathe Newsreal Solas, navai attache at the place mortheast and the world with the difficulty of the free free filed r. Hunter. Level of the continuing their flight to New York City reception committee. Harry Smith, Pathe Newsreal States and the world with the weather was good Capt. Wilkins and not be forced to make the pole that they followed the same line as the Norge of Maker's chapel, 1730 Fennsylvania areane northwest, on Monday, April 23, at 10 a.m. Internet and the pole of this part of the pole of the p

private.

KARR—Entered into rest, on Saturday, April
21, 1928, at 2:15 a. m., CHARLES F., son
of the late Jacob and Julia Karr and
brother of Julia Karr, Emma Hanvey,
Amy Benner and Henry C, Karr,
Funeral services at J. William Lee's chapel,
son Monday, April 23, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

MIN J., beloved nusband of Louisa al-Leach.
Funeral services at 636 Columbia road northwest on Wednesday, April 25, at 11 a. m.

MARTIN—On Sunday, April 22, 1928, at his residence, 1016 Eleventh street northwest, ALFRED R., beloved husband of Clara C. Martin and father of Mrs. Rowe Brown. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Chamberlin Going North.

New York, April 22.—Clarence D.
Chamberlin, flying a New York News airplane, intends escorting the German transatiantic fliers from Greenly Island to New York. The first New York-to-Germany filer departed tonight for Hartford, Conn., whence he expected to take off at 5 a. m. tomorrow for Murray Bay, Quebec. Two Fairchild monoplanes chartered from the L. & H. Co. of Hartford by the New York Picture Newspaper and Pathe Newsreel were to make the journey. The expedition will be in charge of Chamberlin.

With the transatiantic ace will go Edward B. Keily, treasurer of the Airport Construction Co., and member of the mayor's committee to receive the Bremen's German-Irish crew; Linton B. Wells and Ralph Morgan, New York News cameraman. Chamberlin is associated with the Airport Construction Co., as also is Wells, a former newspaper man and distance filer. Lieut. Carl A. Dixon, who returned on Saturday from Murray Bay as pilot of a New York News plane, also will be a members of the expedition.

Chamberlin, who departed at 11:45 p. m. by rail for Hartford, hoped to be at Murray Bay by nightfall. He looked forward he said, to extending a welcome to the Germans, Baron Heuenefeld and Capt. Koehl, whom hem tel as tell summer when he landed in Germany with Charles A. Levine. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MAXWELL—On Sunday, April 22, 1928, at 2:25 a. m. MAY BHYSON, wife of Dr. George S. Maxwell; mother of Jay, Robert, Georgie and Wilor-Marie Maxwell; youngest daughter of the late William A: and Mary Bateman Taylor, and sister of Edna, Daisy, William, Mason, Florence and Robert Taylor.

"MOST DEARLY EBLOVED AND NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN."
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Gl Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Tuesday, April 24, at 3 p. m., the Rev. Godfrey Chabot officiating.

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MORGAN—On Saturday, April 21, 1928, at his residence, The Toronto Apartment, JAMES MORRIS, beloved husband of Frances Fincke Morgan.

Funeral services at Samson funeral home. S37 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday afternoon, April 22, 1928, at her at Allegheny Cemetery.

O'CONOR—On Sunday, April 22, 1928, at her residence, Wardman Park Hotel, MARY PURCELL, beloved wife of the late Hon. Jeremiah at McConor.

Remains residence, Wardman Park Hotel, MARY PURCELL, beloved wife of the James and Jack States and Jack States and Jack Shulman. SAME Louisbury, Henrietta Jacobs and Jack Shulman, in the thirty-first year of his ruge.

SAULMAN—SAAUEL, beloved brother of Lean Lounsbury, Henrietta Jacobs and Jack Shulman, in the thirty-first year of his Funeral from Dannanky's chapel, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 24, at noon.

SMITH—On Saturday, April 21, 1928, at her residence, 228 Twelfth atreet southeast, ALICE V., beloved wife of the late George R. F. Smith.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Monday, April 23, at 3 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

WEDDING—On Saturday, April 21, 1928, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY FLORENCE, wife of the late James G. Wedding and mother of Mrs. Daisy E. Trauty.

Germany with Charles A. Levine.

Bennett "Very Sick."

Quebec, Quebec, April 22 (Canadian Press).—Floyd Bennett, copilot of the Ford relief plane on route to Greenly Island with repairs for the transatiantic plane Bremen, was described as "a very sick man" at the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, where he was brought today from Lake St. Agnes, Quebec.

Bennett was brought here by airplane and was suffering from bronchitis and a congestion of the lungs. He was immediately placed under the personal care of Dr. W. H. Delaney, superintendent of the hospital. Tranty.

Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 200 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday, April 24, at 10 a, m. Internent Congressional Cemetery.

WYMAN—On Thursday, April 19, 1928, at 4:15 p. m. at Emergency Hospital, CAR RIE McCRELLIS, beloved wife of Bayard Funeral Congression of Bayard Congression of Congression o

3 MORE BODIES FOUND

Police Believe Victims Were Motorists Whose Car Had Plunged Into Stream.

NO IDENTIFICATION MADE PRISONERS ARE SET FREE

WILKINS IN PERIL FROM GALE

RELIEF PLANE DOWN

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fore continuing their flight to New York.

Smith, who arrived in an airplane, reported the German fliers intend fully straightening the Bremen's propeller, bend in landing, and finishing their voyage with it.

"We want nothing on the plane with which we did not start," they told Smith.

Smith.

Welding gear on the Ford relief plane will be used to repair the propeller. The German fliers were said by Smith to be cheerfully awaiting relief.

Chamberlin Going North.

AT SEVEN ISLANDS

MEXICAN CHURCH PEACE IN GREAT MIAMI RIVER IS PREDICTED IN MONTH

"High Authority" Declares **Negotiations Are Now** in Progress.

Hamilton, Ohio, April 22 (A.P.).—The bodies of three unidentified persons were discovered late today by Owen Markland, of this city, floating down the Great Miami River, one mile north of here. One of the bodies, that of a man about 35 years old, was recovered. The others were swent into mid-

a man about 35 years old, was recovered. The others were swept into midstream and search for them was started farther down the river.

Markland was standing on the bank of the river when he saw the bodies swept over a dam at the plant of the Ford Motor Co. Authorities were at a loss to explain the circumstances of the three deaths, although police believed the victims were motorists whose machine fell into the river.

The Great Miami River has been swollen since heavy rains yesterday, and today had almost reached flood stage.

In the same spot where Markland saw the bodies, O. S. Reeves, formerly of Covington, Ky., was taken from the river the same of vidence.

The body taken from the river to-flav had contained by the church to be a curtailing to do anything which might prevent an amicable settlement of its rights naturally inherited from the constitution, which specifically dod anything which might prevent an amicable settlement of the root coresions both sides of the controversy can make toward an amica toward an amice settlement of one of the most abnormal situations in the world's history, in which the Catholic Church has refrained for catholic church has refrained for ligious rights in Mexico in protest against the laws and regulations claimed by the church to be a curtail-ment of its rights naturally inherited from the constitution, which specifically dod anything which might prevent an amicable settlement of the root one of the most abnormal situations in the world's history, in which the Catholic Church has refrained for catholic Church has refrained for ligious rights in Mexico in protest against the laws and regulations claimed by the church to be a curtail-ment of its rights naturally inherited from the constitution, which specifically dod anything which might prevent an amicable settlement of the questions of the control one of the most abnormal situations in the world's history, in which the Catholic Church has refrained for catholic Church has refrained for catholic Church has refrained for catho

victim of violence.

The body taken from the river today had no marks of identification
about it except a 'laundry mark in
the clothing. Coroner Cook said he
was certain it had not been in the
waster longer than ten hours.

to the Tres Marias penal colony with a
string of criminals, booked to start
there in a day or two, had all been set
at liberty except a priest, Ireneo Soorio
Leyva, who will not be deported to the
penal colony.

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Former Premier Herriot, above, and Foreign Minister Briand, of France.

POINCARE IS LEADING IN FRENCH ELECTIONS ROCKING PLANE IN THE ARCTIC

Blum, Socialist, and Marcel Cachin, Communist, failed to poll clear maforities and therefore must await the second round of the ballots next Sunday.

Among the later returns was word Among the later returns was word that Georges Leggues, minister of marine, had been returned to the chamber. Three other members of the cabinet, Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs; Edouard Herriot, minister of public instruction, and Andre Tardieu, minister of public works, were also elected.

Harbor, Spitzbergen, that the LockheedVerga plane of Capt. George H. Wilkins
slightly damaged when it landed
on the ice there Saturday. The manager of the radio station at Green
Harbor gave a party today in honor of
Wilkins and Carl Eleison with all five
of the staff of the station present.
Oslo, Norway, April 22 (A.P.).—Capt.
George H. Wilkins and his copilot,
the Alaskan mail flier, Carl B. Eleison,
who startled the aviation and scientific world by completing yesterday a
flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to
Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, rust remain ice-bound at the northern outposts of Europe for several weeks unless they decide to fly away.

Radio messages from their landing
place today reported that the ice pack
extends for many miles at sea and
that no vessel can approach their
haven in the Isfjord until the general thaw loosans the pack about the
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sent to be in good bealth and will re-On the heels of these results came word that Louis Marin, minister of word that Louis Marin, minister of pensions; Maurice Bokanowski, minister of commerce, and President Boulsson, of the chamber of deputies, also have been returned to their seats. The only fly in the ointment at thut stage was the fact that Paul Painleve, minister of war, had failen 70 votes short of the absolute majority necessary to elect, and therefore would have to go before the voters again next Sunday.

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Except for fights with fists and canes, Except for fights with lists and canes, there was no appreciable disorder anywhere in France. In Paris, Communists who were watching returns posted by their official newspaper, Humanite, clashed with the police. It was a lively affair while it lasted, and several of the Compunists were list. difficulties.
Their airplane, according to a telegram to the newspaper Aftenosten, is lying safe on the south side of Isfjord.
Both Capt. Wilkins and Eleison are said to be in good health and will receive every attestion and comfort during their involuntary stay at the harbor, which is not far from the Longyear coal mines, where several hundred persons live all the year around. several of the Communists were in jured, but none seriously. Except fo this fight, Paris was quiet.

MRS. ROSS DENIES SHE HELD REED OBSCURE

Merely Said Smith Has Great-

tions, and perhaps made new land discoveries." Amundsen said he hoped the adventurous filers would visit Norway, where they would receive a great welcome. Another tribute to Capt. Wilkins came from Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Arctic explorer, who described the flight as "a magnificent achievement worthy of the greatest admiration." HOOVER, SMITH LEAD IN NEWSPAPER POLL

High Praise at Berlin.

CHURCH, SAYS HEFLIN,

GAVE COOLIDGE PLACE

Senator Claims He Broke Up Deal for U. S. to Act in

Mexico Crisis.

Secretary Tops G. O. P. List With 1,085 Votes; Smith Given 1,425.

High Praise at Berlin.

Berlin, April 22 (A.P.).—German newspapers today paid high tribute to Capt. George H. Wilkins and Lieut. Carl S. Eielson. Tageblatt said of their flight:

"The courage and defiance of death exhibited by both American pilots deserve the highest praise. Even the flights of Byrd and Amundsen can not compare with this epic of the North—the first flight from American to European territory via the North Pole stands unexampled."

Volkszeitung characterized the flight as "a tremendous sportive feat when one considers the bold filers traversed about 2,500 kilometers over a desert of ice never before beheld by the eye of man." Given 1,425.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is the favorite Republican presidential candidate and Gov. Al Smith of New York the favorite Democratic candidate, according to a poll of 2,673 newspapers throughout the United States conducted by the New Republic, monthly magazine, made public yesterday.

Hoover received 1,085 votes, as against 884 for Lowden, 226 for Coolidge and 144 for Dawes. Curtis, Norris, Watson Borah, Hughes and other prominent Republicans received scattering votes.

The votes for Smith almost doubled that of all other Democratic candidates. He received 1,425. Senator James A Reed was his nearest competitor, with 370. Walsh, Meredith, McAdoo, Donahey, Woolen and Ritchle received scattering votes.

Harold' Lloyd Catches Ship. New York, April 22.—Sailing for Sa Francisco today with a record passen ger list of 644, the new electric Panam Pacific liner California was just cauch Pacific liner California was just caugh by Harold Lloyd, who in his best screen manner ran up with his wife an small daughter just as the gangplan was about to be shoved aboard.



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4 AMERICANS CAPTURED IN SANDINO TROOP RAID



New York, April 22 (A.P.). - Confrom Bluefields, Nicaragua, that Gen

owners of the La Luz Mine, in that district.

The message, which came from the private wireless station of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Co., at Puerta Cadezas, Nicaragua, through the company's office at New Orleans, said:

"On the twelfth Sandino raided ...a Luz, taking all the gold, money. merchandise, animals, also Marshall and all employes prisoner."

J. Gilmore Fletcher, president of the La Luz and Los Angeles Mining Co. operators of the raided mine, received the message at his New York office. He said four Americans and one Englishman. In addition to 100 Indians, were employed at the mine.

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The "Marshail" mentioned in the message, he said, was George B. Marshail, of New York City, assistant superintendent of the mine. Other Americans there, the company's records showed, included L. D. Milbery, of Woodsville, N. H.: Roy Burley and P. Peterson, addresses unknown, and the superintendent, Harry J. Amphlett, a British subject.

"The La Luz mine," Fletcher said, "has been operated since 1905 and employs about 100 men. It is one of the largest in Nicaragua and is situated on the Prinzapolca River in the department of Prinzapolca, about 100 miles inland, as the crow files.

"Communication between the mine and Puerte Cadezas, on the Caribbean Sea, Nicaragua, where the private wireless station of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Co. is located, is a six-day journey by runner. This would account for the delay in transmission of the message."

Fletcher said he could not estimate the loss suffered by the company until further details were available.

Emperor Formally Opens Japanese Diet

Tokyo, April 22.—Emperor Hirohito formally opened the first session of the diet since the general election of February 20 at 11 a. m. today. The emperor wore the full dress of generalissimo. With a grand cordon carrying chrysanthemums, he left Akasaka Palece at 10.20 ecompanied by corre ace at 10:20, accompanied officials. He delivered the us mal imperial rescript to the assemble

Prince Tokugava, president of the louse of peers, accepted, and the emperor returned to Akasaka. afternoon and the real work will star

SCHOOL IN MARYLAND GIVEN AMERICAN FLAG

Woman's Relief Corps Presents Banner to Suitland Institution.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps yesterday presented an Amercian flag to the public school at Suitland, Md. under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, patriotic instructor of the corps. Because of the inclement weather an outdoor program was dispensed with and the exercises held in the computing half, George Von Ostermann

light, Los Angeles, April 22 (AP.).—Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, today issued a statement was chairman of the program. When the special control of the control of the Democratic presidential particular of the special particular of the program of the Democratic presidential particular of the program of the Democratic presidential particular of the program of the Democratic presidential particular of the Speck of the Associated Press on in a report of speech given in Los angeles Thursday.

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Moscow, April 22 (A.P.).—Decrees relatifishing the government's determination to uphold its foreign trade monopoly were issued today, the tenth anniversary of fithe monopoly, by A. I. Mikoyan, commissar for domestic and foreign trade.

The decrees say that this policy has been decided upon as "a defensive rook against which must crash the waves of the world market and of stock exchanges with their jugglings, crises and fluctuations." M. Mikoyan gave notice to foreign firms interested in Russian trade which recently attempted to counteract the monopoly, that their scheme is "doomed to failure."

Mexico Fund for Hop To U.S. Is Completed

Mexico City, April 22 (A.P.).—Public subscriptions for funds to enable Capt. Emilio Carranza to return Lindbergh's compliment to Mexico by making a ronstop flight from this city to Washington, closed today with \$25.000 in hand. Capt. Carranza is evpected to return toMexico soon in a plane which was bought in Los Angeles.

The machine is a Ryan plane with a Wright potor, closely resembling the Spirit of St. Louis which Col. Lindbergh made famous.

Franklin Roosevelt Gaining.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—Franklin D.
Roosevelt, who attended the last Democratic convention on crutches, will be able to leave these aids behind when he goes to the Houston gathering in June. Such was the word that came today from Warm Springs, the Georgia resort in which he has been taking the hot baths.

Two More Bomb Victims Die Milan, Italy, April 22 (A.P.).—The death roll from the bomb outrage of April 12 was increased to 20 today, when a 20-year-old Fascist militaman and a 58-year-old woman school teacher died from their injuries.

Filer and Student Killed. Fresno, Calif., April 22 (A.P.).—
George Faw, 26, a pilot for the Beacon
Airways, Inc., of Fresno, and Ray E.
Dustin, 24, a student pilot were instantly killed near here when their
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Republican Emblem In Huge Sunburst

Schenectady, N. Y., April 22 (A.P.) .-The party emblem depicted in a 19-foot sunburst of glass jewels will greet delegates to the Republican national convention when they arrive in Kansas

convention when they arrive in Kansas City. The sunburst, having for its central figure a huge American eagle, was designed by W. D'Arcy Ryan, director of the illuminating laboratory of the General Electric Co.

The jewels are mounted to vibrate in the slightest breeze, scintillating in the sun's rays by day and under the beams of a battery of powerful search-lights at night. The figure of the sunburst with yellow jewels. An innering is composed of white jewels designed in the form of stars and the figure stands on a background of white and ruby jewels. and ruby jewels.

EXILED ARCHBISHOP OF MEXICO CITY DIES

End of Aged Prelate Is Said by Friends to Have Been Hastened by Grief. San Antonio, Tex., April 22 (A.P.).— Archbishop Jose Mora y Del Rio, of Mexico City, 75, exiled head of the Catholic Church in Mexico, died here

Catholic Church in Mexico, died here today in a hospital to which he had been hurried four days ago when he reached San Antonio from Cuba.

Driven from Mexico in 1927, the aged archbishop passed eight months in San Antonio. He was then in feeble health, but left several months ago for Havana. His relatives include a sister in Guada-lajara. Mexico; a brother in Mexico City and a cousin, Bishop Genaro Mendez, of Mexico City. The latter is in San Antonio.

Friends of the archbishop in San Antonio said his death was due to the in-

tonio said his death was due to the in-firmities of age and grief over difficul-ties between the church of which he was titular head in Mexico and the Calles government. He was a man of

weather. Added to these sufferings is a scarcity of food and a lack of fuel.

Premier Liapcheff today repeated to the Associated Press that foreign help must come for the destitute population, who will be compelled to live for a long time without adequate shelter and on scant rations. He said that even a partial restoration of the devastated regions is quite beyond Bulgaria's unaided resources.

The relief, however, has started to arrive. The American Red Cross telegraphed \$5.000. The Pope sent 500.000 leva (about \$90.000). Word came from Belgrade that all Jugoslavia has been roused to assist Bulgaria in its distress. King Alexander sent a telegram of condolence to King Boris and the Jugoslavia Red Cross dispatched 60.000 dinars (about \$12.000) as a first installment of its contribution toward alleviating Bulgarian distress. Newspapers, teachers and other intellectual interests have formed a committee to collect funds for this stricken country.

Jugoslavia's solicitude is reflected further in action by the department of the interior of that country which has relaxed its frontier regulations and has ordered that all Bulgarian immigrants be transported to the interior of the country so there may be no occasion for conflict.

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Light shocks were experienced today at several places that have hitherto been exempt from the visitation. There were no casualties as the people fied from their houses at the first sign of a tremor. The Panaguerichte, Ladiane and Kiralji districts were shaken by today's quakes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Englewood, N. J., April 22'—The engineer who built New York's first subway, Harry C. Sanford, of Englewood, died today at the age of 58 in Englewood Hospital. He had been illi since Thursday with pneumonia. Still engaged in subway construction, he was chief engineer for the Rosoff Consecution of the washington Post.

SITE OF CITY OF OPIS IS DISCOVERED IN IRAQ

Toledo - Michigan University Party Reports Finding Inscribed Bricks in Ruins.

LIST OF DYNASTIC KINGS

Toledo, Ohio, April 22 (A.P.),—The site of the ancient city of Opis, near the Tigris River in Iraq. Asla, has been located by an exploration expedition sponsored by the Toledo Museum of Art and the University of Michigan, it is announced here by Blake Moore Codwin, curator of the Toledo Museum. The archeological discoveries were reported by Prof. Leroy Waterman, of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Godwin said the expedition reported finding inscribed bricks identifying as Opis a mound of ruins near the Tigris where Prof. Waterman has been excavating for several months.

The discovery of the bricks was characterized as an archeological triumph by Mr. Godwin, who said approximately 500 other relices from six periods have been found.

One of the two tablets, upon which rest the success of the expedition, is inscribed in cunelform characters with

rest the success of the expedition, is inscribed in cuneiform characters with a list of dynastic kings; the other, the more precious, deals with the kings of Akshak. Akshak is the ancient name for Opis.

The two tablets, one taken from pavement and the other from a side pavement and the other from a side wall, have yet to be read completely. Plercing a mound dotting an Iraq plain, Prof. Waterman reported finding a temple site, a cemetery site, a part of a city wall, pavement, foundations and several wells. The wells yielded a wealth of relics.

Will Rogers Lauds Ruth Bryan Owen

Chicago, April 22 (A.P.).—Prohibition, never before an issue at a convention of the National League of Women Voters, is to have a place on its program here this week. The convention opens Monday.

A special columittee of which Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis, is chairman, is to report on the advisability of making the eighteenth amendment a topic of study by the league. Either way her committee reports will precipitate a debate on the floor, leaders say.

It is understood that Mrs. Caspar Whitney, of New York, will oppose, including a study of the prohibition question, and that the Massachusetts delegation will urge its inclusion.

Father of New York Subways Dies at 58

Special to The Washington Post.

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Civil Service Head Assails Plan to Eliminate Classified Service Tests.

SAYS CONGRESS FAILS

Declares Old Prohibition Unit
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to Discredit Self.

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"The bill has been reported favorably by the Senate civil service committee, of which Senator Brookhart is a member," he said. "I do not believe that Congress, as a whole, has given much thought to this bill except as individual members have been importuned by employes of the Prohibition Bureau who failed in our examinations.

hibition Bureau who failed in our examinations.

"Senator Brookhart is an able and conscientious man and is friendly to the merit system and to the cause of prohibition. He is sincere in his present efforts, of course, but I believe mistaken as to the alleged demoralizing effects of our examinations upon the prohibition service. I understand his initial interest in this bill arises from the fact that he knows certain employes of the Bureau of Prohibition whom he believes highely competent and who failed in our mental test.

"Such instances were to be expected among the 2.500 old employes were selected without regard to any particular standard, and it would be little less than miraculous if all should have passed. Certain other members of Congress claim to have knowledge of similar cases.

"That may be true: but, in my judge."

"That may be true; but, in my judg ment, it seems preposterous to sacrifice a principle for no better reason than to meet an individual case or a tempo-rary situation in the Prohibition Bu-

Supports Competition for Jobs.

"Upon the recommendatin of President Coolidge, the Antisalcon League and practically every one else interested in the success of prohibition, Congress refused to bring the old employes into the classified service without examination when it passed the act of March 3, 1927, because of the conditions in the bureau under the old regime. Only one exception was made, namely, the commissioner himself; the language being plain and emphatic that all others should submit to open competition in examinations held by the United States Civil Service Commission.

"I can not conceive of a majority of Congress now stulitiying itself by reversal of a sound policy at the first hue Supports Competition for Jobs.

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purpose was available until December, 1927, the United States Civil Service Commission initiated its work during the summer of 1927 and is now making substantial progress. We have certified eighbles for nearly all the high administrations.

eligibles for nearly all the high administrative piaces. and Commissioner Doran, of the Bureau of Prohibition, says we have certified high grade, efficient men. For attorneys, agents, investigators and inspectors, our examinations are almost completed and should be completed by July 1.

"Imagine the chaos and confusion that will ensue if the old crowd—good, bad and indifferent—is now forced into the prohibition organization by the Brookhart bill. Our examinations and investigations as to character and fitness have developed the fact that a surprisingly large number of the old employes have records that unfit them for any position of trust.

Hard on Commissioner.

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"Yet this bill would cover them in TO WEIGH MEASURE subject only to the opinion of the missioner as to whether they are efficient. Nothing is said as to charac-

Gen. Reina on Honduras Ticket Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 22 (A.P.).—The Liberal party has chosen Gen Jose Maria Reina as its candidate for the vice presidency on the ticket headed by Dr. Ochoa Velasquez.



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CLASH OVER GOV. SMITH NATIONAL APPEAL IS SEEN

Philadelphia, April 22 (A.P.).—Pennsylvania voters on Tuesday will elect delegates to their national party conventions and nominate candidates for the United States Senate, House of Representatives and State officers to be voted for in November.

In contrast to recent primaries in Pennsylvania, the Republicans will go to the polls without a serious fight on their hands.

The only contest among the Demo-

States Asserted in State-

(Associated Press.)
Claim that Herbert Hoover will have
500 votes on the first ballot for President at the Republican national convention in Kansas City was made las night in a statement issued by the Washington Hoover-for-President com

mittee. It takes 545 votes to not mittee. It takes 54b votes to nominate.
Delegations from twenty States, the
statement said, will be solidly for the
Commerce Secretary and added that
"his strongest competitor will have the
solid delegations from only three
States."

"As a further evidence of the wide-spread national appeal and universal popularity of the Hoover candidacy, a close check-up reveals that a substantial majority of the regular Republican membership of the United States House of Representatives is for Mr. Hoover. He is not only their personal choice, but they declare that he is the most available man as the standard bearer for the Republican party.

"The attitude of the Republican membership of the House of Representatives coming from 30 of the 37 States having Republican representation is most significant in that the Republican membership in the House of Representatives reflects the Republican sentiment of the Republican party of the Nation."

AMENDMENT VIEWS

least 41 of the 48 States, together with the vote from Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

"As a further evidence of the wide-

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MANY LEAN TO HOOVER

Boston, April 22 (A.P.).—Massachu setts voters for the first time Tuesda will have an opportunity to expres their preferences for Democratic am Republican candidates for Presiden ASKED BY TINKHAM

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without any restriction as to those for whom they will be permitted to vote. At the same time they will choose 8 delegates at large and 64 district delegates, each with one-half vote, to the Democratic national convention and 7 delegates at large and 32 district delegates with a full vote, to the Republican restriction as to those for whom they will be permitted to vote.

delegates at large. In addition to the Republican slate of seven, headed by William Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, the Rev. Frederick L. Anderson. of the Newton Theological Institution, is a candidate. He has announced himself as a Hoover supporter and also as favoring enforcement of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act.

Autos Held Up Near Mexico City.

Mexico City, April 22 (A.P.).—Dispatches to El Universal from Ciudad Dravos say that Benjamin Mendoza and a band of 100 followers held up and robbed the occupants of several automobiles on the Acapulco highway at a point 75 miles from the capital. Two hundred Indian traders also were among Mendoza's victims. Autos Held Up Near Mexico City.

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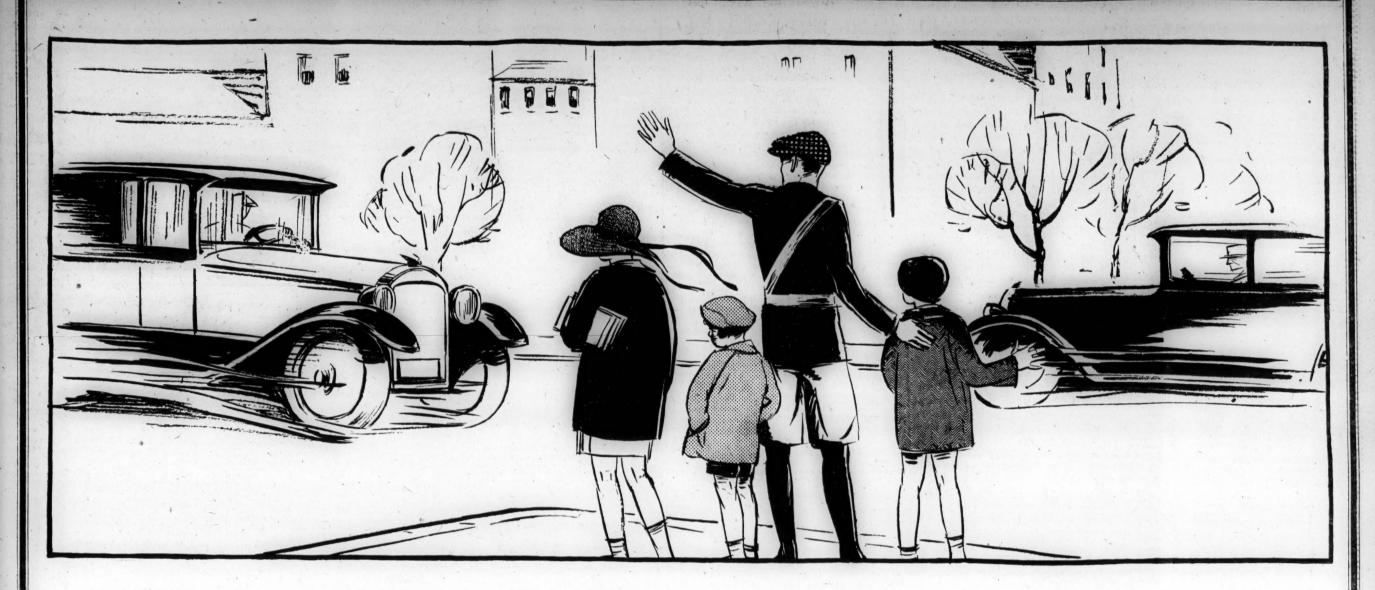
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pupils in the higher grades, are stationed at busy intersections to conduct school children safely across the street.

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THE REFUSAL TO RENOUNCE WAR.

The irreconcilable difference between the American and French conceptions of the renunciation of war is sharply exposed by the two draft treaties submitted to Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan by Secretary Kellogg and M. Briand. The American draft renounces war as an instrument of national policy, and pledges all the contracting parties never to settle controversies or conflicts except by pacific means. The French draft carefully safeguards the right to make war, singly or collectively, and provides that the agreement to renounce war shall not affect existing treaties, which contemplate the use of war as an instrument of national and international policy.

The United States proposes to the nations that they shall all unconditionally renounce war. France proposes conditions that would make the renunciation of war a mere pious gesture, without force as against the treaties that prevent the renunciation of war.

Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and Japan are now expected to study the two drafts and express their views thereon. Inasmuch as all these governments are bound by the covenant of the League of Nations, it is impossible for them to accept the American proposal. It will be most interesting to note the manner in which these governments will deal with the dilemma that confronts them. Their peoples demand the renunciation of war. The whole world clamors for a binding engagement among nations that will compel them to abandon war as a means of gaining political ends. In the face of this popular demand the governments doubtless will try to make it appear that they are eager to renounce war; but at the same time they are committed to war.

The cynical attitude of M. Briand toward the unconditional renunciation of war, which he himself first suggested, is revealed in the conditions which he imposes in his draft treaty. The whole spirit of his draft is permeated with the idea that the nations will break faith that after having agreed to renounce war they will resort to war. A treaty which embodied all the conditions imposed by him would be a standing jest for all time, holding up all nations to perpetual ridicule because of their mutual assurances of distrust and assumptions of dishonor. What is a treaty worth which says, "I agree with you to renounce war, but I reserve the right to make war against you or anybody else, in accordance with bargains I have already made; and because I suspect you of bad faith, I shall remain fully armed?" One of the British comments upon the American proposal is of interest, as perhaps foreshadowing the nature of the British reply. An anonymous British statesman is quoted as saving that there is no assurance that Mr. Kellogg's proposal would be ratified by the Senate; that Europe is skeptical of American peace proposals in view of the manner in which the United States "let down" other governments after President Wilson had induced them to accept the League of Nations. This Britisher also asked what the United States would do if England, in pursuance of its duty under the League of Nations, should capture American neutral commerce.

In regard to the first point, it ought to e evident to all governments that Mr. Kellogg's draft provides that the proposed treaty shall not be effective unless ratified by the constitutional authorities of each government. No government would be committed to the United States unless the United States committed itself to the treaty. As to the second point, it is obvious that there would never be any aggression upon any nation's commerce if the nations were and to renounce war and faithfully served the obligation. The British eculations indicate that there is not

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the slightest intention on the part of Great Britain to do away with a navy powerful enough to capture any country's commerce, or to make any engagement that would prevent the British navy from sweeping the high seas.

In view of the strong desire of the English people to avoid war, and above all, a war with the United States. Americans will await with eagerness the observations of the British government, now that the United States offers unconditionally to renounce war. Even if France can not bring herself to the unconditional renunciation of war, a mutual unconditional renunciation between the British Empire and the United States would operate powerfully to stabilize the world.

FLOOD CONTROL.

The House of Representatives still has the opportunity to make or mar flood legislation. The House leaders are trying to change the Senate bill in such manner as to bring about the adoption of the Jadwin plan for flood control, although neither the House leaders nor Congress itself is competent to pass upon engineering plans.

Two plans, both from Army sources, were presented to the Senate and House committees. The Mississippi River Commission presented a plan through its chairman, Col. Potter, who has had eighteen years' experience in flood control work on the Mississippi. The other plan was presented by Gen. Jadwin. chief of Engineers, who has limited experience on the river. The Senate and House committees, not being composed of engineers, agreed that a commission should be created, to be composed of the Secretary of War, the chief of Engineers, the chairman of the Mississippi River Commission, and two civilian engineers, with power to adopt one plan or the other, or to reconcile the two plans, or to work out a composite plan.

The House leaders are evidently committed to Gen. Jadwin's plan and by the amendment now pending they would commit Congress to the plan. Their amendment proposes to create a commission composed only of the chief of Engineers, the chairman of the Mississippi River Commission, and one civilian. Through Gen. Jadwin's official position it is obvious that his plan would prevail if submitted to such a commission. The country would be deprived of the benefit of the independent judgment of impartial and experienced en-

This proposed change goes to the heart of flood-control legislation. Congress, should not commit itself to any plan. It knows nothing of the engineering problems involved. It can, however, bring to bear the best engineering ability in the world to determine the right plan for controlling the Mississippi. If it does not do so, it may be making a blunder costing hundreds of millions of dollars and resulting in failure to control the river. Under the scrutiny of a competent and impartial commission, Gen. Jadwin's plan will win out, if it is the best. If it is not the best, the time to find it ou is now, before millions are wasted.

This task of flood control is too important to be left to the judgment of any man whether he is in or out of the Army. It should be submitted to the judgment of expert and impartial engineers, who should have authority to take the best features of all plans or to work out a plan of their own.

COSTLY FOREST FIRES.

The epidemic of brush and forest fires reto emphasize the danger from this form of carelessness. Almost simultaneously suburban areas of Washington, a thriving section of New Jersey, portions of Pennsylvania and Delaware. and outlying portions of New York City were menaced by fires which, when not deliberately set, originated in sheer carelessness. A dry spring has made the possibility of dangerous conflagrations greater than is usually the case. Nature has not yet erected the protective barrier of new vegetation that serves later in the season to keep such fires in check.

It is possible in the great majority of case to trace responsibility for such fires. Some punitive action should be taken where guilt can be established. Careless campers and those who start brush fires and let them get beyond control should be made, at least, to bear the financial losses that ensue. Existing legislation does not cover such situations. It will be necessary, therefore, to exercise all possible precaution while the period of danger lasts. American forest week, which begins today, is a good time to drive home the lesson to be drawn from such happenings. Sending valuable land and property up in flames is the sort of carelessness that amounts to crim-

THE KNOTTY COPYRIGHT PROBLEM.

Theatrical producers have made a good case against the Vestal copyright bill. Reported favorably to the House some days ago, hearings upon the bill were reopened upon the plea of the producers that their case had not been adequately presented. Opposition is centered in the fact that the Vestal measure known as the divisible copyright bill, would make it possible for an author to sell his product to a film producer after he had disposed of the stage rights. The movies then, as they have in several recent instances, might go into towns ahead of the dramatic production and capture its potential audiences.

In one respect the Vestal measure can not be criticized. It is designed to protect the author and to make it difficult for him to be despoiled of the financial gain that is due him. Yet there can be no gainsaying the fact that further handicaps should not be put in the way of the dramatic producer. His road has become hard enough. If drama is to be furthered in the United States, if it is not to be permitted to die out, steps must be taken to protect it. To a certain extent it seems as

though two irreconcilable interests have clashed in the proposed new copyright legis-

To many it seems as though the frequent pleas that the drama be preserved at no matter what cost are unwarranted. If the American public, they reason, has come to prefer the movies or radio or other amusement, it is folly to attempt to sustain artificially an outmoded art. On the other hand it is likely that dearth of interest in the drama is only a transitory thing. The oldest art, according to its friends, can not die, and it is the part of wisdom to tide it over its dark moments.

Protection of the drama is of importance to authors. The Authors' League of America recognizes this fact. Hitherto it has favored American acceptance of the Berne copyright revision agreement. Recently, however, it altered its position on the ground, among several others, that the revision proposes to extend copyright privileges to oral work. Under this provision, it was said, an actor might copyright his particular way of speaking lines written by a dramatist, thus enabling him to prevent another player from appearing in a role originally interpreted by the former.

An author is entitled to the most complete protection for the product of his brain. In some respects it seems fair that stringent and comprehensive copyright legislation should be drawn, whether or not it affects outside interests. Yet the theater is justified in demanding certain protection, particularly since its depression would affect adversely an important and considerable group of authors. William A. Brady, New York producer, has suggested that consideration of the Vestal bill be deferred until next session in order that its ramifications might be more closely examined. Probably this would be the wisest step.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND POLITICS.

Senator Wagner continues his effort to convince Congress that it is face to face with a serious unemployment situation. Secretary Davis, he says, did not know what he was talking about when he said that there were fewer than 2,000,000 unemployed in the country. The real figure, says Senator Wagner. is closer to 6,000,000, and it is obtained by his own interpretation of the same set of facts out of which Secretary Davis drew his estimate of less than 2,000,000.

The Wagner campaign is obviously political. The public refuses to get excited over an assertion of the existence of an intangible situation. The mere fact that there has been little or no excitement over unemployment is proof enough that it does not constitute a serious problem.

The United States employment service has reported that an upward trend in the employment situation has asserted itself. Textiles. boots and shoes, lumber and automobile construction demanded increased working forces for March, and in some cities there was a good demand for machinists. With April, it points out, agriculture begins to open up. Spring has come, and the migratory workers have taken to the open spaces.

Senator Wagner's diatribe was delivered preliminary to the introduction of two measures designed to relieve the situation. One provides for extension of the service of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the other would create a system of employment offices on a nation-wide scale under the cooperative auspices of the Federal and State governments. A third bill now is being prepared providing for long range planning of a public works program. Possibly they are good measures. Undoubtedly they deserve the full and serious consideration that Congress will give them. The attempt to exploit the unemployment situation does not impress the people, however, nor does it promise to be an issue in the com-

HIGH PRICES FOR PAINTINGS.

Books and manuscripts, having had a long and highly successful inning in the saleroom, have, temporarily at least, given place to paintings. In the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, New York, there was begun and finished on Friday evening last one of the most important sales of art ever held in the United States. A great assemblage of persons prominent in many walks of life was present when the paintings, which the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, had been collecting for 30 years, were brought under the hammer. These paintings numbered 39 in all, and they realized an aggregate of \$1,154,650, the highest record ever established in one day in this country.

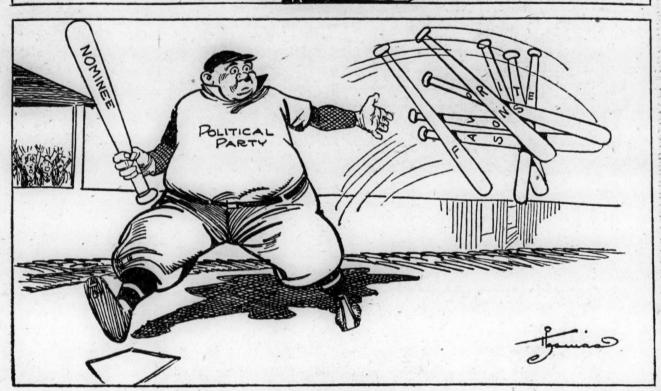
The obvious inference is that many of the pictures then sold must have been of surpassing merit, as they undoubtedly were. They were headed by Thomas Gainsborough's "The Harvest Waggon," which, after fast and well-night furious bidding, was knocked down to Sir Joseph Duveen for \$360,000. This price also established a record as the highest ever paid for a painting in the United States, a distinction hitherto belonging to the \$270,000 at which Rembrandt's "Titus" went last year. Other tall figures reached on Friday were \$90,000 for John Hoppner's "Mary Ann;" \$86,000 for Rembrandt's "A Warrior Putting On His Armor," \$85,000 for Franz Hals' "A Young Cavalier:" \$56,000 for Gainsborough's "Miss Sarah Buxton;" \$55,000 for Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Lady Frances Scott and Her Brothers: \$52,000 for Jean Honore Fragonard's "Portrai of the Artist;" \$50,000 for George Romney's 'Mrs. Christopher Horton," and \$46,000 for

Sir Henry Raeburn's "Mrs. Scott Moncrieff." "The Harvest Waggon" was unquestionably the gem of the collection. A large painting, 59x48, it shows a dray drawn through a rough section of country by three horses, with many human figures in and around the vehicle, and sundry animals in the vicinity. It thus combines landscape and active life. It has special interest because, in painting it, Gainsborough

used as models two of his own daughters. The prices realized at this sale go to prove what a sound investment high class art really is. They will also, in all probability, tend to enhance the sale value of the painting, said to be by Raphael, which was the subject of litigation in this city a few weeks ago, and of the merits of which good judges have formed a high opinion

Two thousand good road boosters, trekking to Memphis in a 400-car caravan to form an association for the promotion of a New York to California transcontinental highway, spent the night mired down in the treacherous mud roads of the White River Valley. Unlike many organizations, this one if formed ought to know exactly what It doesn't want.





-Detroit News.

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PRESS COMMENT.

Antiques. Boston Herald: A man stoops now to pick up a hairpin as he would an Indian arrowhead.

Rare Specimen, Indeed. Indian .. polis News: One of the hardest things to find is a man who has no fixed opinion about Al Smith.

Twould Be Wise. Toledo Blade: You'd think a candidate entering Indiana would want to be

vaccinated against small politics. Everything But. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Al Smith

seems to have found everything down South except the "enemy's country." Chief Despisers.

Gloverville Leader: Nobody so de spises a pedestrian as a former pedes trian who has bought himself a car. They're Dry-Very Dry.

Springfield Sun: There are said to be 3.000 bootleggers in Washington, but perhaps that is only while Congress is The Open Age.

Akron Beacon Journal: It's a frank logic has ceased to function. age: Open covenants, open plumbing, short skirts, courtship without turning the lights down Why Weigh It?

Minneapolis Journal: In 1913 wom

an's clothing averaged nine pounds in

weight. Now they have to use the drup gist's scales to weigh it. And Spring Is Here. Houston Post Dispatch: The pumpkir pie faded out so gradually in the glory of the strawberry shortcake that its

going was almost unnoted. Too Much to Expect Buffalo News: The draft-Coolidge ovement would be more practical if

it demanded better support of Coolidge The Good Listener.

Detroit News: If he can look you quarely in the eye, with every evidence that he is absorbing and digesting your story in the most minute detail, and yet not hear a word you say, he is

With Fewer Petticoats. Detroit Free Press: A German lecturer now in the United States insists that this country is ruled more by petticoat government than ever before. ing worn.

About Time. Louisville Courier Journal; Chicago bandits are said to have overlooked \$250,000,000 in securities transported through the Loop streets Sunday. But perhaps the properous bandits have be-

me investors and grown conservative.

Tut. Tut. Ohio State Journal: Our impression of the coming heavyweight championship prizefight is that thirteen elderly nen will not die and one will no get into serious difficulties by swallowing a toothpick while listening to it over the radio, as they did last time.

Like Every One Else. Louisville Courier-Journal: Elkhorn (Wis.) bankers purpose warning bandits hrough advertis ents in Chicago that up their banks, taking it for granted that the bandits all read the home

A National Problem. Louisville Courier Journal: The principle that flood control is a national

on any other theory would am

Headliners

By ROBERT QUILLEN =

MERICA is the most law-abiding nation in the world. It is the most law-abiding nation the world ever has seen. The statement is contrary to the popular belief, but its truth is easily a established.

Prophets of disaster and those who despair of American civilization ompare this country's crime record with that of England and reach the conclusion that Americans are more lawless than Englishmen, but ne comparison proves the exact opposite to be true.

In England the laws are enforced. The killer is caught, tried and but no home life—father at his club the comparison proves the exact opposite to be true.

nanged without unseemly delay. In America the killer pleads insanity and escapes punishment. Which child is more obedient, the one who obeys to escape a switch

or the one who obeys knowing full well he will not be punished in any In England, those who are tempted to do evil are restrained by fear

of the law's vengeance; in America there is no restraint except that imposed by public opinion and man's inherent decency. Millions of Americans, knowing full well they can break the law and escape punishment, choose to walk in paths of righteousness. In autos! What a commentary on home

what other country would so large a percentage of the inhabitants con- life in a Christian community! tinue to obey the law if they knew they could break it without suffering any other inconvenience than a day in court? If the fact that nearly all Americans remain decent in spite of the

law's impotence does not prove this the most law-abiding of nations,

Crime affrights us because the story of it is told in headlines; the story is told because crime is news; it is news because it is rare. The commonplace-the usual-the ordinary-these are not news.

Only deviation from the normal earns a headline. The headline concerning the dishonest cashier means that nearly all cashiers are honest.

The headline concerning the dishonorable preacher means that nearly all preachers are honorable.

The headline concerning the automobile wreck means that nearly all drivers avoid wrecks.

The headline concerning corruption means that respectability is

America's normal state. The two things that cause most alarm: The headlines concerning

rime and the fact that criminals commonly escape justice are the very things that prove there is little cause for alarm.

While crime remains news we are safe; while so few turn criminal spite of the law's helplessness, we need have no fear of civilization's

Many a man thinks he's tolerant when he is just too shallow to de-

How can a stranger pick out the prominent citizens, now that gold headed canes are out of style?

Pullman's have a slot for discarded razor blades, but the commuter's

special hasn't yet provided a place for used toothpicks. (Copyright, 1928.)

Mississippi. Nevertheless, if a "lum- creased, but the majority of the Pennor any other private inter- sylvania Dutch are still farmers. Their est is taking advantage of the emer- number in their original territory (the gency, the people of the sections to be Bucks, Lehigh and Lancaster Counties benefited should be the first to insist of Pennsylvania) is estimated at 1,000,on holding the appropriation down to 000; the population of Pennsylvania legitimate requirements.

AN AMERICAN TRIBE.

The Pennsylvania Dutch are no more German than the natives of French It has preserved its own customs and Bretagne are Britons, says the Inter- usages and even—it is contended—a Bretagne are Britons, says the Interdistinguishes the Pennsylvania Dutch-man from other Americans. For more than 200 years he has been speaking his own language.

It is German and it is not. It is not American and nothing but Americans.

An outraged citizenry might elect one to office just to get "American and nothing but Americans." but is speaker of the most modern type can be heard for miles, and should not be own language.

It is German and it is not. It is not "American and nothing but Americans." but is speaker in the most modern type can be heard for miles, and should not be own language.

It is German and it is not. It is not if of it. guished in the colonial wilderness, and the Hessians, the 110,000 Pennsylvania Dutchmen of his day were already American and nothing but Americans. hey are thoroughly organized to shoot A clear distinction between the Pennit out with any one who tries to hold sylvania Dutch and the immigrant Ger- of the dialects of the German Palati and was accepted by both parties con-

> inhabits the Blue Mountains of south-eastern Pennsylvania and the rich eastern Pennsylvania and the rich the language spoken in the "Blobaer-farmlands around the City of Reading. rik" (Blue Mountains). It has its Industry and commerce have developed American history and it has its American the town population has in-

Dutch colonies and outposts in Mary-

tario at about 500,000. Still, it is a peculiar American tribe

preter. Their ancestors left the Gertupe of men and women, distinguished man soil before the German nation of by tall stature, long faces and big eyes. our times came into existence, and the and chiefly, by bow knees and long modern German culture, in its very beginning, could hardly have affected the nologist, "a Pennsylvanian nose can be peasants of 1680-1780. Any senti-mental attachment they might have ever, it is primarily the language that had toward the fatherland was extin- distinguishes the Pennsylvania Dutch-

'American," but is spoken in America only. The south German dialect-on mans in Pennsylvania was made in nate—which constitutes the linguistic public prints of one hundred years ago basis of the Pennsylvania Dutch, has be entered into only if the Government It certainly is an American tribe that with other south German idioms and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Kindness to Children.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: 1 was interested in what one of your correspondents had to say about greater kindness to children, and in the suggestion that we should set apart week when that would be the topic of conversation and of church minis-

I recall that some time ago one of your correspondents related a pathetic story of a little boy who said he had and mother out to some society func-

tion every day or evening. With this sacred trust, this fearful esponsibility resting upon us, we turn he children out on the street. We may not be our brother's keeper, but n the sight of God we are our children's keeper, and He will hold us reponsible for our neglect. Boys robbing stores, and even girls stealing

A MOTHER

How to Save Senator Ashurst. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I mmend to your attention the folowing from the Detroit News:

"Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, says he is prepared to talk against the Boulder Dam bill until he falls dead.

"In view of the fact that Senator Ashurst's death would remove from the Senate one of its most punctilious and delightful debaters, the personification of suave courtesy, a man who seldom speaks without necessity, who does not consume the Nation's time with personal attacks necessitating long and uninteresting defenses, who does not clutter up the Record, who, in short, enducts himself like a senator and a gentleman, it would be a great camity if Mr. Ashurst should have to talk himself to death about the Boulder Dam bill.

"And since the Boulder Dam controversy is nothing but a private quarrel between the States interested in the Colorado River, except that the United States is expected to foot the original bill for the proposed improvement, it would seem that the plain course of these States is to withdraw the measure from the Senate and agree among themselves as to its terms. When it has been settled by arbitration how much water each State is to have, and when all the other conflicting points have been filed away let the bill be reintro. uced-and not until then.

"The rest of the country is sick and wants to get on with other matters. should be called on to settle a local ARIZONIAN fight."

Trouble Ahead.

Baltimore Sun: Texas has heard a voice from the skies, and Representative Connally objects, for the voice came from a loud-speaker in an airplane which circled over one of his open-air meetings, and overwhelmed his utterances with-superior sound. It was a new form of the old stratagem of putting to work near a cam; aign rally, and it

Kansas Has Spoken.
Atchison Globe: President Coolidge is right on the flood measure. It should died out in Europe and has survived only in Pennsylvania where, intermixed with other south German idioms and with English words, it has melted into the language spoken in the "Biobaer-tik" (Blue Mountains). It has its American history and it has a history and it has a history and history and

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The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudiara will entertain at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner
Tuesday evening. Senorita Rosa Padilla
and Senorita Maria Padilla, who passed
the week-end in Philadelphia, will return to Washington today.

Sena

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, with the German Ambassador, Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron; the Minister of Austria, Mr. Procknik, and the Swedish Minister, Mr. Bostrom, will be the honor guests at a dinner to be given in New York on May 17 by Mr. Percy S. Strauss.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, will go to New York Thursday to attend the reception and banquet that evening given in his honor by the Danish colony in New York.

The Minister of Portugal and Vis-

countess d'Aite will return this week from New York, where they have been for several weeks.

Senora de Bogran, wife of the Minister of Honduras, who has passed the winter in New Orleans, will sail early in May for her home in Honduras. The minister will join her there later in the superscript of the minister will join her there later in the superscript of the superscript Senora de Bogran, wife of the Min-ister of Honduras, who has passed the winter in New Orleans, will sail early in May for her home in Honduras. The minister will join her there later in the

The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Medina, with their family, will move about May 1 from Wardman Park Ho-tel, where the Bolivian Legation has been located, to the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, at 1748 Q

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Sena-tor McNary, is now in Chicago attend-ing the eighth annual convention of the League of Women Voters and will re-turn about May 1.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck will entertain at dinner on April 30.

Representative Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, entertained at dinner Sat-urday evening at the Willard, where he had eight guests.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold H. Sims will return oday from Atlantic City. The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, will sail May 10 on the S. S. Aquitania for Europe. He expects to return in about

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard have returned from Cleveland, where they were the guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott. Mr. Scott was the chairman of the munitions board during the World War. The Counselor of the Hungarian Le-

gation and Mme. Delenyi will sail Sat-urday for New York, after passing sev-eral months in Europe. The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Gustav Weidel, has returned from the Pacific Coast and has joined Mme. Weidel at their home

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr have as their guests Mrs. Alexander Stock, of Hillsdale, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, of Wilwards. Guest of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

Mme. Grouttch, wife of the former Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, will return to Washington Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Johnson will motor from New York to pass the week-end in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frothingham, who two been the guests of the latter's other and sister-in-law, Justice and In honor of the Nebraska and foreign

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Cowel, of Pittsburgh, who have Just returned from Paim Beach, are passing the week at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Ramona Lefevre is in New York, where she is at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. Robert Douglas Coe, of New York, has returned to Washington and is at the Mayflower.

meeting with Mrs. Lobingier.

The honor guests included Mrs. Adam McMullen, wife of the Graka; Mrs. Robert J. Simmons, Mrs. Ashton C. Shallenberger, Ars. J. G. Norton, wives of representatives from Nebraska, and Mrs. C. S. Paine, of Nebraska, a vice president general of the D. A. R., as well as the overseas delegates from the Philippines, Hawaii, China, Paris and London.

The guests also included Mrs. Adam McMullen, wife of the Governor of Nebraska; Mrs. Robert J. Simmons, Mrs. Ashton C. Shallenberger, Ars. J. G. Norton, wives of representatives from Lordon.

Mrs. N. S. Fitzsimmons has taken an apartment at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. T. W. Miller, Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mrs. J. C. Oliver and Miss G. C. Oliver, all of Toronto, are passing a week at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Arts Club Play Chairman.

Mrs. John Francis Gaynor is chairman of announcements and invitations for the presentation of the Persian poemplay, "The Pastime of Eternity," to be given by the Arts Club Players on May 1 and 2 at Washington Park Theater. Mrs. Gaynor is personally sending invitations to attend the play to members of the Diplomatic Corps and Washington Park who served as partners of the

Slovenes, will return to Washington Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

Miss Eppes Hawes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, has returned to Washington after a month's absence at Palm Beach. Miss Peyton Hawes, another daughter, has gone to St. Louis for a visit.

Miss Bell Gurnee will sail May 5 on the steamship France to remain a short time before passing the summer at Bar Harbor, Mc.

Miss Ethel Merritt will go to New York tomorrow to remain until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory yesterday went to Canada to remain for two weeks.

Mrs. W. C. Van Doren will sail for Europe today and will not return to Washington until October 1.

Mr, and Mrs. Stoddard Johnson will motor from New York to pass the weekend in Washington until October 1.

Mr, and Mrs. E. H. Frothingham, who.

Gatchell, Miss Dorothy Webb, Miss na Alexander, Miss Katherine Mc Gill, Miss Laura Dorothea Creager, Miss Constance Lane and Mr. G. H. Streeter

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creeds and beliefs but to believe mightily in a few things, the Rev. Joseph R.
Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue
Presbyterian Church, declared yesterday in a sermon which inaugurated a
two-week celebration of the 125th anniversary of the church.

"The present-day world cares little

Mr. Robert Douglas Coe, of New York has returned to Washington and is at the Mayflower.

Mr. Samuel William Earle, of Chicago, who has passed the last two seasons at the Mayflower, will sail for New York on May 17 for a trip abroad.

Lieut. John W. Price, Jr. U. S. N., will arrive Wednesday or Thursday to pass his week's leave with his parents, Judge, and Mrs. John W. Price, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Judge and Mrs. Price have with them the latter's sister, Mrs. W. T. Tiller, of Emporia, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Shuey has returned to Congress Hall Hotel after passing three months in Paris.

Mrs. Thomas Shuey has returned to Congress Hall Hotel after passing its first regent and also being the first to hold the post of State regnits.

Mrs. T. Halle heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble, Mrs. R. M. Cutts, Mrs. H. Rousseau and Mrs. F. B. Freyer.

Registered at the Hotel Powhatan are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, of Mount Hamilton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P, Willis, of Penns Grove, N. J. Dr., George W. Crile arrived yesterday at the Willard from his home in Cleveland. He plans to remain until Wednesday.

Mrs. N. S. Fitzsimmons has taken an apartment at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

tent. The struggle for right is always a battle for the Lord. God was as surely at Gettysburg. Tours, Yorktown and Chateau Thierry as he was with the brave 300 men of Gideon.
"In time of crisis man's creed always shortens but also intensifies. What we need today is not multiplicity of beliefs but believing mightily in a few things." Dr. Sizeo add.

things," Dr. Sizoo said.

The Rev. Charles H. Parker, retired minister of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church in New York, was a guest at the service.

Church Anniversary.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

Old customs are going by default, agodid sanctions are being disregarded, and the world today needs not to enlarge its creeds and beliefs but to believe mightily in a few things, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, declared yesterday in a searmon which insulgurated as the church may 3.

To Be Filmed Tonight

Maple sugar making in Vermont will be the subject of motion pictures shown before members of the State society at the National Press Club tonight. Gov. Weeks of Vermont will be a guest of the occasion, which is known as the annual Vermont sugar party. The governor will tell of the reconstruction work being carried on in the Green Mountain State since the flood of last November. Col. Joseph Fairbanks will preside and will be assisted by Harry C Pratt. Mrs. Sydney Thomposn and Miss Jean Simpson. The history of the maple sugar industry will be shown in the films.

President of Cuba Is III. Havana, April 22 (A.P.).—President Machado, ill with a cold for three days is reported as greatly improved but in need of complete rest until Monday

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Tuesday

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Troop 8 of the All Souls P.-E. Church. W. C. Westlake, Scoutmaster.

Thursday Troop 17 of the Western Presby-terian Church. J. S. Hawley, Scoutmaster.

Friday

Troop 20 of the Epworth M.-E. Church. W. E. Shoults, Scoutmas-

ter. Saturday

Troop 100 of the Central Y. M. C. A. Ian Tyrrel, Scoutmaster.

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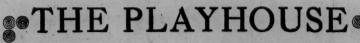
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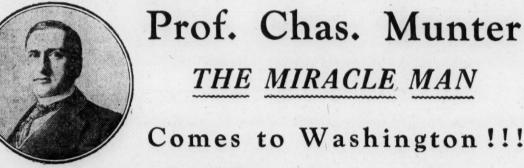


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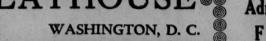
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of Chicago, in an open-air address at

Suburban Gardens, before the National

Association for Advancement of Colored People. He advised the negro to redis-tribute his top-heavy financial support of the church, and accord a generous

measure of it to organizations designed to procure for him a measure of free-dom in the world of the present. As a basis for this advice, he called

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Universe, Darrow declared, was limited among the clergy to white preachers and church leaders, who had obtained benefits of civil liberties for their own L. L. PERKINS I WILL BOND YOU congregations, while negro preachers and been able to have but scant in-United States Fidelity & Ganranty Co Phone M. 913 Southern Bldg. uence with heaven, as evidenced by neager civil results obtained by the egro in a half century of building of ertain branches of the church.

At this point, Bishop John Hurst, the African Methodist Episcopal

Praises Race's Leaders.

Bishop Hurst Departs.

"Your battle," the speaker stated as the bishop went down the aisle, "will be fought here on earth, and victory will never come out of the clouds, for these same heavens witnessed the slave ships in the middle passages, the jettle sons and hangings and burnings of negroes at the stake, for 300 years, all in the midst of prayer on prayer, but without relief of this accord."

Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois were lauded as examples of intellectual superiority evidenced among the negro group. Their work as distinct from that of the church, was analyzed.

Meet H. Thomas vs. Green. Attys., Baker—Hormer. 40650. Vernon vs. Brosnan. Attys., 80. 313. Mt. Olivet Cemetery Co. vs. Rudolph. Attys. Sullivan—Williams. No. 218. W. R. E. Ry. Co. vs. Rudolph. Attys., 8ullivan—Williams. No. 47186. Thom vs. Rudolph. Attys., 8ullivan—Williams. No. 47186. Thom vs. Rudolph. Attys., 8ullivan—Williams. No. 1571. Evans vs. Green. Attys., 18 aker—Hormer. 40650. Vernon vs. Brosnan. Attys., 8ullivan—Williams. No. 218. W. R. E. Ry. Co. vs. Rudolph. Attys., 8ullivan—Williams. No. 47186. Thom vs. Rudo Your battle," the speaker stated as

analyzed.

Neval H. Thomas, president of the Association for Advancement of Colored People, introduced the speaker, and presided. Miss Mary P. Burrill, a teacher at Dunbar High School, opened the meeting with a reading, "Abou Ben Adhem." As colored preachers had closed their churches to Darrow because of alleged agnosticism, the meeting was conducted without any form of religious services.

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The prophecy of the seven plagues in the Apocalypse will be literally fulfilled, he predicted, and the better the Auditorial States understands the nature of this prophecy the better able will it be to meet this situation when it comes.

THE LEGAL RECORD

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. JIF COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. ord presiding. Fred C. O'Connell clerk. session. Adjourned from day to day Ignment for Monday, April 23, 1928; 36073. Estate of Robert W. Dickson. Peckham-Jamieson, Ward, Patterson; at

Attys., Peckham—Jamieson, Ward, Patterson; Inn Irial.

No. 293. Wire vs., Williams. Attys., Smith.

No. 293. Morrisvs. Williams. Attys., Gardiner, Maddox, Trimble—Smith, Bennett.

No. 278. Simms vs. Washington Terminal b.

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No. 278. Cusick—Hamilton, Brady.

Linvestment. Co., Saltys., Cusick—Hamilton, Brady.

No. 278. Ellison vs. American Oil Co. Attys., No. 278. Ellison vs. American Oil Co. Attys., Smith—Simon. Koenigsberger, Young & Bres., No. 291. Gauntlett. vs. The Hecht Co., saltys., Daneliss—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Bres., No. 200 (II. C.). In re Pedro Nickels. Attys., Rover, Shea—Miller, Kelly.

Urges Greater Aid to Groups
Working for Uplift Here and
Not "In Clouds."

Essential differences between civil and ecclesiastical liberties, as they pertain to the negro in America, were emphasized yesterday by Clarence Darrow, phasized yesterday by Clarence Darrow, phasized yesterday and the content of th

No. 292. Houston vs. Bliss, jr. Attys., ones-Wright, Ehrhler. 71788.

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No. 294. Independence Indemnity Co. vs. Murray, et al. Attya., Key-Smith-Springston, Earnest, Baker. 71788.

No. 206. Ralipi vs. Maddux, Marshall, Mosa & Mallory, Attys., Darr & Darr, Espey-Todd, Whiteford, 71808.

No. 300. Rubenstein et al. vs., Diener, Attys., Simou, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez-Newmyer & King. 71242.

No. 302. Rubenstein vs., Gladstone, et al. Attys. Simoun Koenigsberger, Young & Brez-Newmyer & King. 71242.

As a basis for this advice, he called attention of his audience, approximately 600, who braved the adverse weather conditions, to the history of the negro in America and pointed out that in a period of 300 years several branches of the church had, for the most part, been aligned against wider civil liberties for the negro in the United States.

William Lloyd Garrison and others who espoused the negro's cause, he stated, had continually been denied the use of churches as places of public meeting. Simou, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez-Newmyer & King. 7124.
No. 302. Rubenstein vs. Gladstone, et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez-Beil, Marshall, Rice, Carmody. 71430,
No. 198. Moore, executor, vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Newmyer & King-Hart, Williams. 71646.
No. 260. Levinson vs. Cuthbertson. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez-Weich, Daily & Welch.
No. 73844. Rubho vs. Tompkins Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein-Sherier.
No. 74944. Gilbert et al. vs. Hines. Attys., McGilb. Mabw-Rover, Fihelly.
McGilb. Mabw-Rover, Fihelly.
Reach Steamboat of Vs. Washington Colonial, Bogley-Clephane & Lattys., Lyman, Larson, Bogley-Clephane & Lattys., Igman, Larson, Bogley-Clephane & Lattys., Igman, Larson, Bogley-Clephane & Lattys., Lyman, Larson, Marmon Motor Car Co., Attys., Lym. Bigelow-Douglas, Obear & Douglas. meeting.

Although the negro, in the past, had been aided greatly by the white people of America toward the advancement which has been made for the future, he said, the negro will be compelled to depend for a large extent on his own efforts.

EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding. Russel P. Belew clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, April 23: No. 46722. Keim vs. Keim. Attys., Neu-decker, Emerson-Quinn. No. 147. Sevely vs. Sevely. Attys., Lynch, Koesnigsberger-Rosenberg. No. 14. Kenney vs. Pyle. Attys., Darr-Hawken & Havell. No. 133. Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., Quinn Caywood.

Block-Hood.

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McCawley vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Raiph-Williams.

No. 38715. Dorsey vs. Dorsey.

Schwartz-Marshall.

No. 47849. Rosenberg vs. Barber.

Aitys., Rosenberg-Woodard.

No. 67. Meyerowitz vs. Meyerowitz.

Attys., Rosenberg.

No. 101. Murphy vs. Murphy.

Attys., Rabbitt vs. Robertson.

Weatherly-Minor, Drury, Galley.

No. 10973. Lunacy in re Barrett.

Attys., Rich.—Weiner. No. 137. Evans vs. Green. Attys., Baker-

45815, Bannar vs. Bannar, Attys.

EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding. Harry B. Derizbaugh clerk, No. 48249. Henry F. Woodard vs. David J. Dunigan; returnable April 27. Atty., H. F.

ATTACKED AS PERIL

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz Estate of Clarence A. Hurst; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to bistrict National Bank. Atty., R. P. Barnard. Estate of George N. Acker 2d; letters of administration granted to Plorence Hersh; bond. \$9,000. Atty., H. K. Acker.

Wilkinson Asserts.

Unity and confidence in the American Constitution is being destroyed by the tendency of churches to engage in politics, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology at Washington Missionary College, declared last night at the Arcadia Auditorium.

Unless the powerful currents now shooting through American politics and letters testamentary granted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Maria B. Armat; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. 2s. granted to Angle Brooke Arnat; special bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Angle Brooke Arnat; special bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1100. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Jannes Crawford; will admitted to Paul C. Schnitzler; bond. \$1,000. Atty., Charles H. Merillat. Estate of Join Janu

duditorium.

Unless the powerful currents now shooting through American politics and undermining confidence in the Constitution are checked, the fate of the United States as a Nation will be like that of the great empires of the past, and America will be broken up into petty States, he prophesied.

The prophecy of the seven plagues in the Apocalypse will be literally fulfilled, he predicted, and the better the United States understands the nature of this prophecy the better able will the to meet this situation when it comes.

Man, Scriously Hurt,

Is Found in Court

Suffering from a probable broken skull and lacerations, Robert Gordon, colored, 32 years old, of 229 Liberty street northwest, was found unconscious in Union court northwest yesterday. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital by Eighth Precinct police and his condition was classed as serious.

Police were told that Gordon indulged in a fight with another negro and was struck over the head with a blunt instrument.

CLOSED TUESDAY,

DEATH OF

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Siddons, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk. No. 4760 (G. J.). U. S. vs. William A. Murray; robbery; recognizance, \$1,000; R. F. Torllio, surety, taken. No. 46104. U. S. vs. James O'Donnell; verdict not guilty and defendant dischirged. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett. No. 4745 (G. J.). U. S. vs. Roderick A. Pace; violation 36 penal code; defendant surrendered and committed and surety exonerated. No. 4771 (G. J.). U. S. vs. Ralph Furlong; housebreaking; recognizance, \$1,000; P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken. No. 46823. U. S. vs. Edward E. Beattie, &c.: Mann act; lunacy inquisition and verdict of unsound mind. Attys., Callaban, O'Donobue & Ralph.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

ke.: Mann act; lunney inquisition and verdict of unsound mind. Attys., Callahan. O'Donohue & Ealph.
No. 4851. U. S. vs. George Jacobson, Jack Rubin and Louis Butler; conspiracy; pies not gullty withdrawn cach and demurrer filed. Attys., B. Emerson, Jr., E. R. Kelly.
No. 4719 (G. J.). U. S. vs. Lols Farrell; robbery; recognizance, \$1,000; P. F. O'Connor, surety, take.
No. 4555. U. S. vs. David Harrison; grand larcen; sentenced to jail for one year.
No. 46859. U. S. vs. Edward Jobsson; house-breaking and larceny; sentenced to pen for two years and ten months concurrently with No. 470, 470, E. S. vs. Law. ears and ten months concurrently with No. 17440, No. 46776, U. S. vs. James Reed and Maurice. Mickey: joyriding; sentenced to pen for bree years each. No. 46767, U. S. vs. Edward Beckley; rob-reey; sentenced to pen for four years. U. S. vs. Fullip F. Carter; grand arceny; piez not guilty. Atty., John R. Shields. No. 4674, U. S. vs. Moses Henson; assault langerous weapon; sentenced to pen for three years. . 46592 and 46593. U. S. vs. Thomas right; housebreaking and larceny; gach defendant sentenced to jail for one year cutively. Atty., Goldie S. Paregol. 46383. U. S. vs. Theodore R. Wims; larceny; imposition of sentence sustance on probation for one year. George F. McNeil.

George F. Atty., 120 McPhecson and S. Payne; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to pen for two years. Atty., 17es.

ries Payne; housebreaking and sentenced to pen for two years. Alty, mark to the pen for two years. Alty, mark to the pen for two years. A waiter and seph Boyd; violation \$25 code; each sentenced pen for two years. No. 46813 et al. U. S. vs. Lee L. Benton of Vincent B. Rogers; grand larceny; placed probation for three years each. No. 46786, U. S. vs. William Weightman; laced on probation for three years. No. 46625. U. S. vs. James Guy Charwood, e.; forgery and uttering; sentenced to pen one year and a day at expiration of Police Fourt sentence. Alty, L. D. Tannenbaum. No. 46822. U. S. vs. Joseph Neville and John Joseph Kane; grand larceny; each placed on probation for three years. Attys., F. L. Flynn, Paul F. Kinnahan. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Flying Weather Forecast

Flynn, Paul F. Kinnahan.

No. 46912. U. S. vs. Morman Preston Poole;
nonsupport; placed on probation for one year,
Alty., Goldie S. Paregol.

Assignment for Monday, April 23;
TRIALS—George K. M. George, William
Faulkner, John Brown, Ebble Christa, LeRoy
Coleman, Thomas Wise, Helen Fletcher,
Arthur Garner, Richard Adams, James Smith,
Charles Goldsborough, Walter Phillips. CRIMINAL COCURT TWO-Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; William W. Stick RIMINAL COCURT TWO—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk, U. S. va. Harry F. Sinclair; conspiracy; rial resumed and cause given to jury. Attys. isorge P. Hoover, Martin W. Littleton and Mariel Thew Wright, G. T. Stanford. Adjourned from day to day.

List of indictments, Friday, April 20—thomas A. Murphy, robbery and grand large of the control of the

up to 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly övercast to overcast sky Monday, possibly preceded by showers near Detroit; moderate to fresh northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Mostly overcast sky Monday, preceded by showers over east portion; moderate north and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west and northwest at 5,000 feet. Temperatures and Precipitation.

Invading a chicken house in the rear of the home of Thomas E. Ferguson, on Conduit road northwest, at the District line, thieves early yesterday made off with 31 chickens, valued at \$50, police of the Fourteenth Precinct were advised.

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EQUITY SUITS.

No. 75295. U. S. ex relations Nettie E. Sea-n vs. Winfield Scott, Commissioner of Pen-ous; mandamus. Atty. John Murphy. No. 75296. William H. Rapley vs. Moore's rpheum Theater Co., George R. Linkins, As-strantiam H. Linkins and Charles Linkins, As-strantiam C. Linkins, Assertices, Carley and

Vital Statistics

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William H. and Ethel M. Green, girl.
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 22. SAIL MONDAY. City of Kobe, for Alexandria. Reliance, for Southampton. West Eldara, for Antwerp. SAIL WEDNESDAY.

REPORTED BY RADIO. Arabic, from Antwerp, due at pier 58 orth River, Monday. Stavangerfjord, from Oslo, due at hirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday. Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen, duc t Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Mon-

the Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Moniay.

Minnesota, from Boulogne, due at lier 59, North River, Monday.

Baltie, from Liverpool, due at pier 60. North River, Monday.

Carmania, from Liverpool, due at pier 60. North River, Monday.

New York, from Hamburg, due at pier 60. North River, Monday.

American Banker, from London, due to pier 7. North River, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 7. North River, Tuesday.

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The seldente Wilson, from Trieste, due tt pier 68, North River, Wednesday.

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Roussillon, from Bordeaux, due at pier 99. North River, Thursday.

Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pier 64. North River, Thursday.

Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pier 64. North River, Friday.

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YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents problems with their yea and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest swered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this

Boys Clubs.

Once before I attempted to obtain from my boy readers some ideas relative to Boys' Clubs. My search did not pan out very well. I received comparatively few letters and only two were really helpful. So today I am making a new appeal.

What I really want are letters from boys who will tell me, in confidence, of course, some of the inner workings of any club to which they belong. Tell me its name, and I hope the name stands for some of the activities which go on in the club. Tell me the age of the members and just what do you do in the club? For what purpose was it organized? Do you have a clubroom? Do you meet in the homes of the various members? Do you debate? Or read? Or play? Or camp? Or hike? Or do you just get into a back room, or a basement or a garret, and just sit and amoke?

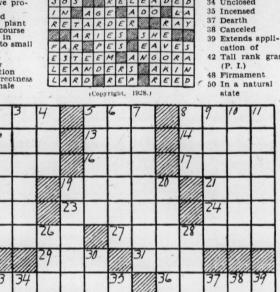
In many ways I am very sympathetic with the Boys' Club idea.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1 Eloquent public

HORIZONTAL.

1 Advantage arising from comparison
5 Food fish
8 A defile
12 Gain
13 Mimic
14 English collegiate town
15 A host speaker 2 Mock 3 Moisten 4 Scout 10 Console 5 Roast on a spit 11 Entrapped 6 Musical dramas 19 Recreation ate town
15 A host
16 Wager
17 A festivity SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE, 20 One who



Conduct and

By ANNE

That Just finished lamenting the loss when I found it and shall at once answer it in this week's syndicate when I found it and shall at once answer it in this week's. Here it is:

Dear Anne Singleton—There are a number of questions I should like to sky you. The word of the week's will be completed by the proper way to introduce my brother meet her, and help entertain her. Which would be proper, to introduce my brother to her as, "Helen, this is my brother John:" or is the proper way to introduce my brother as "John, meet my friend, Helen?"

Answer. The woman has the man introduced to her. Which would be proper way to introduce my brother as "John, meet my friend, Helen?"

Answer. The woman has the man introduced to her. You say, "Helen, this is my brother John." The expression meet so and so" is never used by well-bred people.

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Answer. I think a young man is leaving in the evening, should you help him on with his coat?

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Answer. I think a young man would rather help himself.

5. He goes to dances, and loves particularly the word of me to refuse these things and tell him to found the would tend to me awkward. Should I Introduce first one and then the other? Which would be the mose graceful way?

MODDISH MITZI

not sore it is safe. But cancers develop in moles fairly frequently and such cancers may be very malignant. Therefore, a person with moles should keep them under observation, guarding against irritation of them.

All chronic ulcers should be kept under observation for evidence of developing malignancy.

GOLD TETH AND ILLNESS.

E. R. writes: I have been told that an excessive amount of gold bridge work in one's mouth would tend to make one feel ill. I am 60 years of age and wonder if this could be the cause of my trouble. Although I am not slock I am not 100 per cent.

REPLY

If your bridge work is causing your trouble, it is not because of the gold.

OGUE

**S38*

Dear Eve: I spent the week-end in goling and goling from one party to another. You know how much we have been hearing and reading about the scarf this spring, but never have I seen so many charming interpretations of them as I did in these few days while in the Capital.

I have sketched for you three versions of the scarf as I saw it wor during one day and evening. At the right of the group is an extremely somation of printed crepe de chine and to the group is an extremely somation of printed crepe de chine and to the louse by buttoning it on the scarf, which matched the skirt, had been most cleverly attached to the blouse by buttoning it on the right side and then brought around trouble, it is not because of the gold.

CLARIBEL.

Lough By attaching the scarf it became ad definite part of the costume and in-diffusion and the warer of looking as smart to the warer of looking as smart to the costume and in-diffusion and reading about the scarf this spring, but may be a reverse of looking as smart to the costume and in-diffusion and reading about the scarf this reprinted home as when she left.

The girl at the left wore this attrached in a long to the very end of the square, leaving only two little rabbit and walking or shopping costume which had a ware very simple day dress. She had made a scarf collar attached in a lough to the printed walking

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

AST Monday, in this series of articles for the Auction bridge er" because it can surely win the first route, we concluded the discussion of the strength required for an initial No Trump bid; today we commence the consideration of the initial suit-bid.

initial No Trump bid; today we commence the consideration of the initial suit-bid.

In determining whether an initial suit-bid should be made, the count used in determining whether to bid No Trum is not used. The suit-bid of one is sound when the hand contains two requisites; a strong five-card suit and two quick tricks, or a strong four-card suit and three quick tricks. Now what is a quick trick?

A "quick trick" is a card or combination of cards which will win the first or second round of the suit: obviously an ace fulfills every quick-trick requires the fulfill every quick-trick requires the fulfill every quick-trick requires the fulfi

◆A-K-4-3-2 A-Q-10-4-3

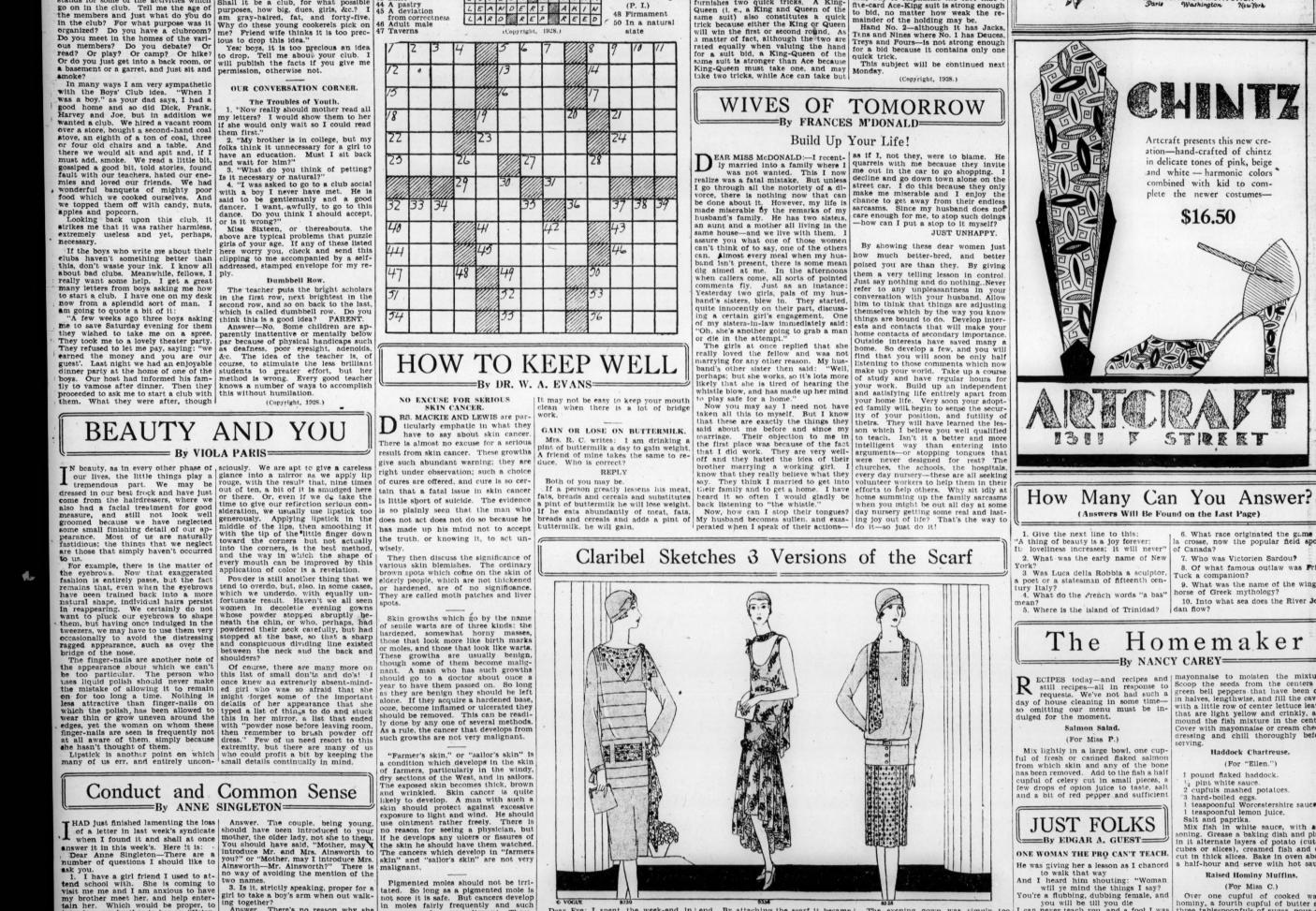
So avowedly feminine

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In addition to all that it's just about the most versatile costume we've ever seen -for when you doff the jacket it leaves a stunning dinner gown with real lace yoke-and, of course, you'll notice the new hemline. In beige georgette with lace dyed to match. \$49.50.





How Many Can You Answer? (Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page)

1. Give the next line to this:
A thing of beauty is a joy forever; loveliness increases; it will never" of Canada? 7. Who was Victorien Sardou?

8. Of what famous outlaw was Fria Tuck a companion? 9. What was the name of the winged horse of Greek mythology? 10. Into what sea does the River Jordan flow?

The Homemaker

R ECIPES today—and recipes and still recipes—all in response to requests. We've not had such aday of house cleaning in some time—so omitting our menu must be indulged for the moment.

| Mayonnaise to moisten the mixture. Scoop the seeds from the centers of green bell peppers that have been cut in halves, lengthwise, and fill the cavity with a little row of center lettuce leaves that are light yellow and crinkly, and mound the fish mixture. that are light yellow and crinkly, and mound the fish mixture in the center. Cover with mayonnaise or cream cheese dressing and chill thoroughly before

> Haddock Chartreuse. (For "Ellen.")

1 pound flaked haddock. 1 pound fasked haddock.
14 pint white sauce.
2 cupfuls mashed potatoes.
3 hard-boiled eggs.
1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce.
1 teaspoonful lemon juice.

The the lady turned upon the same of the s end. By attaching the scarf it became a definite part of the costume and insured the wearer of looking as smart when she arrived home as when ash left.

The girl at the left wore this attractive frock to luncheon. Her dressmaker had used two scarfs to girl this the additional the had made a scarf collar attaction to pointed yokeline back and front and then knotted the ends on the left shoulder. The scarf girlde slipped through slashes at a low asistine and the home the eres of a very light woolen material in a navy blue polka dots with a white background.

By Jay V. Jay

Will ye mind the things I say?

You're a flubbing, dubbing female, and you will be till you die I can never teach you, and a fool I was to try."

The spirl at the left wore this attractive frock to luncheon. Her dressmaker had used two scarfs to girl this street that the very end of the square, leaving only two little rabbit as angry as could be.

You're a flubbing, dubbing female, and you will be till you die
I can never teach you, and a fool I was to try."

Then the lady turned upon him: "Other women him the ball.

Ald I've watched them and I tell you buy you pay no heed to me."

Work provided in a fourth cupful of butter and the try out of the you buy had the provided in a point work provided in a moderate oven. The scarf girlde slipped through slashes at a low waistline and the company and the dath of the provided in a moderate oven.

The she took her clubs and left him and I said unto the provide in a moderate oven. The same through slashes at a low waistline and the company and the dath of the you handle ladies so?"

In assembling your spring wardrobe do not very look the importance of the same very ergets is battle when he tries to teach his wife."

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Raised Hominy Muffins.

(For Miss C.)

Over one cupful of cocked warm hominy, a fourth cupful of butter and the try out.

In the table your and a foot of cooked warm hominy, a fourth cupful of with the cupful of the try.

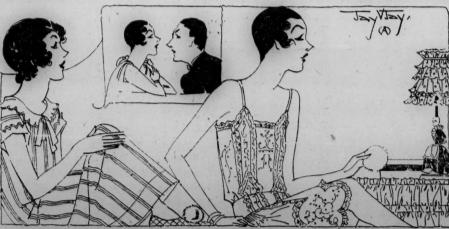
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MODISH MITZI

Part of the fun of staying with Mitzi, thinks Marie, is that she gets a chance to wear her party dresses so often. This one is of taffeta with a skirt made of ruffles, all of it a pale pink that can hardly be told from white. Aunt Sophia wears an evening gown of white moire—because moire smart this season-and especially likes the neckline and tabs in front. Not much of Mitzi's freck is visible but the most important part is-the extremely large flat flowers in two shades of orange ye'llow that cover the front of the bodice. It's rather odd, though, Marie considers, that the Goofer should prefer to talk to Dad when Mit zi is here.



Have they quarreled, Marie wonders? If so, they must be hiding breaking hearts, both of them. There's nothing more interesting to Marie than a breaking heart, unless it's two breaking hearts. Mitzi seems almost cold when Marie says what a romantic person the Goofer is. In fact, she even changes the subject and says what a pretty nightgown Marie has—and so she has. A crepe de chine one with a little round collar and tiny sleeves scalloped on the edges. Mitzi's step-in is of pale orchid georgette trimmed lavishly with both lace and embroidery. It dips down in the back because it's a special evening combination. Marie wonders when she can have one like it. Tomorrow-There's a Nautical Influence in New.

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Marie Scents Mystery

'HEAVY" INDUSTRIES INCREASE ACTIVITY: **BUSINESS "SPOTTY**

Stock Market Interest Subsides Somewhat-Credit Tightens.

STEEL AND AUTO TRADE CONTINUE AS LEADERS

Detroit Employment Expands. Labor Still Unsettled in the Coal Fields.

New York. April 22 (A.P.)—American business last week again disolayed considerable spottiness, although the so-called heavy industries continued to make a good showing. The stock market had a less dominating position than in the previous week, but still attraction much attention with a rate of trading so rapid and heavy that a Saturday holiday was decreed to permit. urday holiday was decreed to permit members to catch up with accumulated

work.

The gold movement was small, as far as it affected the money market. More than \$20,000,000 in earmarked metal was shipped to France, but this was withdrawn from American reserves long ago, and had no bearing on money available here. Nevertheless, there was a distinct tightening in credit rates. Time money rates were higher, and Federal Reserve Bank discount rates at Chicago and Boston were increased from 4 to 4½ per cent. This, in the tiwe of some financial observers, may have resulted from a determination to have resulted from a determination to have resulted from a determination to discourage excessive speculation in stocks, although there were many oth-ers who believed that conditions have reached a stage where higher money rates are amply justified in some sec-

Steel and Autos Leaders,

The steel and automobile trades condustries. Steel was moving at about the preceding week's rate of opera-tions, with some improvement noted in the Chicago district. Some unsetlement in prices was reported, how-Detroit employment, regarded as a reliable barometer of the condition of the automobile industry, showed a substantial increase over the preceding week, and a still larger gain over the corresponding time of last year. Peak corresponding time of last year. Peak operations, were reported by some manufacturers, although one of the largest was just beginning to get into his stride. Demand for motor cars was declared to be the best in manufacturing centers, while agricultural regions were buying more cautiously because of backward crop conditions.

Although the building trade was lagging behind last year's figures to a certain extent, a satisfactory showing was made. Lumber displayed considerably more activity than a year ago, and a curtaliment of operations in the Mississippi Valley was expected to result in better prices.

Labor Conditions Unsettled.

Labor conditions were unsettled in the coal fields, creating a degree of uncertainty there, and there was some failing off of output in some sections of the Middle West and Southwest.

Business in cotton goods tended to pick up and led the way in textiles. Woolen and worsted fabrics were rather quiet, but demand was reported growing gradually in silk lines.

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Commodity prices showed more gains than decreases, although by far the largest number of items remained un-

largest number of items remained unchanged. Wheat quotations were higher early in the week, although they softened somewhat later on reports of heavy rains in the Central West.

Wholesale and jobbing trade appeared to be marking time, while retail buying was restricted in many districts by had roads and unfavorable weather.

Bank clearings in the principal mancial centers gained about 25 per cent over the preceding week's totals, and about 40 per cent over the corresponding six days of 1927.

Heirlooms to Ford If He Will Keep Them

Bridgeton, N. J., April 22 (A.P.).— For no cash outlay at all Henry Ford may have a great collection of antique helricoms. All he needs to do is to agree not to sell or give them away will of William Ernest Haskell.

\$80,000,000 in Cuban Budget. #80,000,000 in Cuban Budget.

Havana, April 22 (A.P.) — The Cuban budget for the fiscal year 1928-29 will approximate \$83,000,000, Secretary of the Treasury De Cells stated today. The sum does not include financing for the public works now being constructed, the cost of which, exceeding \$100,000,000, is covered by special surcharge taxation.

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CURB MARKET DEALINGS BREAK VOLUME RECORD

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* Increased capitalization.

Reaction Late in the Week Follows Broad Bullish Movements.

OIL SHARES ARE LEADERS

scored substantial gains, while Wauke-sha Motor advanced more than 24

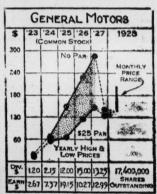
points.

High-graded shares were prominent among the industrials, Realty Associates of Brooklyn, Sanitary Grocers, Singer, Tubize Art Silk, and others advancing over wide margins.

Arrangements to retire the preferred stock of Puget Sound lifted that issue into the forefront of the generally strong utilities group. Electric Bond & Share and American Light & Traction were in demand on announcement of pending increases in capitalization.

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Advances in gasoline prices drew support to the oil and pipe line shares early in the week, but most of them lost their gains during the decline.
Lion Oil moved to higher ground under buying from western sources. Creole Petroleum, Penn Mex Fuel & Vacuum also advanced. Some of the Standard Oil issues, notably Standard of Kansas and Standard of Kentucky, sagged

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BOND MART HESITANT OVER MONEY SITUATION

Considerable Selling of High-Grade Issues Marks Week's Trading.

NEW OFFERINGS SMALL

New York, April 22 (A.F.).—The probable trend of the money market was the chief influence in the course of bond prices last week. A widespread belief that tighter credit was not far in the future caused considerable hesitancy among bond traders, and a certain amount of liquidation of mortgages of the higher grades.

The belief that an upward revision in credit rates was on the way was borne out in part on Thursday when announcement was made that rediscount charges at the Chicago and Boston Federal Reserve banks had been advanced from 4 to 4½ per cent. Although no change was effected in the New York rate, it was rather generally assumed that only a few weeks would pass before it was moved up from the 4 per cent level in force since last February. The New York rate, in the past, has been among the last to be moved, and there is no reason to believe that snexception will be made in the present instance. However, it is not unlikely that the eleven interior banks will be quick to fall in line with Chicago and Boston, and that the New York rediscount rate may be advanced to 4½ per cent within a week or two. Bankers generally are disposed to believe that money in New York is too cheap to warrant an advance in rediscount rates, but the raising of the level in other centers would draw much currency from this market and have the effect of forcing an upward revision.

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The movement of gold to other countries continued in moderately large volume. About \$30,000,000 was exported during the week, the largest part of the shipments, or about \$23,000,000 in the active list, which for the first time was longer than that of the stock exchange. On several days total sales exceeded 1,000,000 shares.

While movements during most of the week were buillish, reaction set in Thursday and continued Friday, prices sinking under heavy liquidation prompted by increase in the Federal Reserve rediscount rates at Boston and Chicago and a new high total for brokers' loans. While buying support buoyed values a bit Friday afternoon, the list closed somewhat lower.

Motors, utilities and oils led the advance throughout the short week. Marmon Motors. Sparks Withington, U. S. L. Battery and Wire Wheel were prominent, the latter being in heavy demand on reports of increased production and of a merger of which it would be the center. Bendix, Aluminium Co., Bohn-Aluminium and India Tire also scored substantial gains, while Waukesha Motor advanced more than 24 points.

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in comparatively small volume, approximating \$105,000,000, against about \$115,000,000 in the preceding week, and \$105,000,000 in the corresponding six days of last year. New issues on the road indicate a continued large demand for credit. Domestic musicipal and public utility issues, and some large foreign loans are being nego-tiated, and are expected to reach the

market within a reasonably short time. The largest of the foreign bonds in the making probably is a \$50,000,000 credit to the German Gold Discount Bank. Large advances to other Ger man enterprises, and to a few Euro pean governments are reported under negotiation. Rumors of a new loan to Poland within a few weeks, received

scant credence here.
In the listed market semispeculative issues commanded the most attention particularly the new St. Paul Mort gages and the copper convertible liens Trading in bonds was heavy and prices moved in sympathy with the stocks. On Thursday total sales exceeded \$6,000,000, but failed to reach

Frog Hunter Falls Into Lake and Drowns

Special to The Washington Post.

parville, Va., April 22.—Puneral services for Dabney S. Ragland, who drowned in Park Springs late last night while hunting frogs, will be held at his home tomorrow afternoon. Ragland, who was with Ben Pierce, is believed to have slipped from a bank and being unable to swim quickly went under. Pierce, on the far side of the lake, saw his commencer fashlight co.

under. Pierce, on the far side of the lake, saw his companion's flashlight go out and heard a cry.

The body was recovered within an hour and artificial resuscitation attempted for an hour. Ragiand was 47, had served as exalted ruler of the Danville Elks and was identified with the Masons and the Travelers Protective Association.

Fertilizer Group Raps Shoals Plan

The National Fertilizer Association yesterday announced its opposition to the pending House substitute for the Norris resolution for Government operation of Muscle Shoals. A statement issued by the association declared:

"This legislation, if enacted, would seriously disrupt a very large and fundamental industry that is highly essential to profitable farming in Important sections of the country. The industry's capacity is already much greater than the consumption. A disruption of the recuperative process now well under w would result if the Government comes into the business with its subsidized competition as provided in the House substitute."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 22 (A.P.).—There is little likelihood that the proposal to eliminate volume of trading from the stock ticker will be adopted as a means of speeding up the service. Expressions from brokers are understood to be about equally divided between those favoring the plan and those opposed to it, with the latter, however, volcing their opinion in the more strenuous terms. Objections, in the main, are based on the fact that much of trading by exchange operators is regulated by the volume of trading in various individual stocks, as well as the trend of prices.

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adopted by the Board of Directors as follows:

Article III, Section 4—Changing the word "eleven" to 'mine" to conform with Section I of this Article.

Article V. Section I—Changing the wording to specify that the Chairman of the Board and the President shall be elected from the Board of Directors.

Article V. Section 7—Stating that the 'duties of the Secretary shall be performed by the Assistant Secretary in the absence of the Secretary Article V. Section 8—Stating that the duties of the Treasurer shall be performed by the Assistant Treasurer in the absence of the Treasurer; and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will be closed on April 23rd at four o'clock P. M. and will be reopened on May 8th at ten o'clock A. M.

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RED SOX POUND HADLEY TO BEAT NATIONALS,

At Penn Is Limited

Maryland Sends Relay Team; Hines Again Is Entered.

G. U. Teams to Miss

This decision of the Georgetown authorities leaves the University of Maryland the only local school to have a relay team in the Penn meet. The Old Liners' quartet of Pugh. Quinn, Thomas and Matthews, will compete in the sprint relay races, the 440 and the 880.

The representatives of the other local colleges, Georgetown and George Washington, will be confined to individual events. Coach John O'Reilly will take a small but powerful band to the meet ost of whom have specialized in one

event.

Creth Hines, who won second place in the javelin event last year at the Penn games, will strive for honora again this year. Dave Adelman will be among the favorites in the shot put, while Fred Wiesner, in the pole vault. and Leo Sexton, in the decathlon, will comprise the remainder of the Hilltopers' little squad.

Whether Karl Wildermuth George.

comprise the remainder of the Hilltoppers' little squad.
Whether Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown's sprinter, who hurt his leg yesterday, will be seen in action in the Behn meet, will not be known until Tuesday or Wednesday.
Baker, George Washington's crack half miler, is the only certain entry of the Colonial squad, but it is probable that the George Washington coach will pick two or three others of the squad to accompany Baker.

Tunney, in New York, Ready for Training

New York, April 22 (A.P.).—Tanned by a hot Florida sun and apparently in fine physical condition, Gene Tunney arrived in New York tonight from Mami Beach, Fla.

The heavyweight champion confirmed Tex Rickard's announcement that only one heavyweight title match would be held this year—in July when Tunney meets Tom Heeney, the New Zealand blacksmith.

Tunney plans to remain in New York for a week and then go to Speculator N. Y., to begin light training.

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D. C. Interest Pegler Says Laugh or Cry, Time Tells on Tris and Ty For British

Cobb Doesn't Run Any More, He Bustles; Too Early for Chart on Speaker's Feverish Dogs to Show Peaks.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

N EW YORK, April 21.—The clattering gait of Uncle Ty Cobb and the feverish condition of Uncle Tris Speaker's dogs will be sources of alternate amusement and melancholy this seacon.

he will be enabled to stand in cool oozy mud, cooling the fever.

The fly balls hit his way will drop plunk and lie quiet while he splashes up through the cool grass to collect them and throw them back. But on those baked outer fairways of St. Louis and Chicago, with the fire hose lock and guard, the fly balls are going to roll and roll, and Uncle Tris Speaker's dogs are going to burn and ache and whine.

G. U. Teams to Miss
Games; Wildermuth
May Be Absent.

This Speaker's dogs will be sources of alternate amusement and melancholy this season.

When it is up to Uncle Ty to go after fit ball or move around the bases he suggests an old spider phaeton equipped with an acroplane engine and the beat of the engine comes nigh on to tearing the old phaeton apart. Uncle Ty doesn't exactly run any more. He bustles. Sometimes, when he comes in the fire hose lock and guard, the first has been used to the engine comes nigh on to tear the philadelphia, has no great interest.

The fascination, which the Penn games have held for local college followers, was sharply curtailed a few days ago by the announcement of the Georgetown University authorities that because of the unsatisfactory standings of most of the track squad in the class-room Georgetown would not send any relays to the meet.

There is a slight possibility that the Georgetown Preshman relay team may accompany the small troupe of Hill-toppers to Philadelphia, depending on their time trials this morning at the Hilltop, but such an event, is dublous.

This decision of the Georgetown authorities leaves the University of Maryland the only local school for have a relay team in the Penn meet, The Old Liners' quartet of Pugh, Quinn, Thomas and Matthews, will

Pirates, got a hit. The players were Adams and Grantham, of Pittsburgh,

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Wingo. ...

Ten Ticket Scalpers

Arrested at Cub Park

Chicago, April 22 (A.P.).—President William Veeck, of the Chicago Cubs led a squad of detectives in a round-up of ticket scalpers today as a crowd of 50,000 fans, the largest baseball gathering in Chicago's history, filled Wrigley Park to see the Cubs-Pirates contest.

BOBBY JONES 50.000 WATCH PLAYS HERE CUBS BEAT SATURDAY **PIRATES**

Golf Champion Faces Jones Hurls Chicago Sweetser; Receipts Team to 3-to-2 to Olympics. Victory.

G OLF fans will be treated to an interesting match this coming interesting match this coming Saturday when Bobby Jones will

Saturday when Bobby Jones will engage Jess Sweetser in a special golf match on the Columbia Country Club by greens beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

The match will be for the benefit of the Olympic fund, which is now being conducted throughout the country in a drive to raise \$200,000 to send athletes to the Olympics this year. The District's allotment is \$5,000 and it is the hope of Col. Nevitt, secretary of the Olympic fund committee, that \$4,000 or more be raised by Saturday.

The match will offer an attractive setting for members of all of the various golf clubs in the city as well as those vitally interested in golf in general and the Olympics.

Bobby Jones will come up from Atlanta, Ga., from where he has been wintering the past three months and Jess Sweetser will. make a special trip from his home in North Carolina.

The distribution tags which will allow spectators to view the match from the galleries of the Columbia Country Club have been placed on sale at Spalding's Sport Store on G street, and at the City Club, as well as the Congressional and Columbia Country Clubs. The price of the pasteboards are \$2.

wins at Longchamps

Paris, April 22 (A.P.).—Kantar, a superb 3-year-old owned by the Amercan sportsman, J. Ogden Mills, today ulfilled the promise of his performfulfilled the promise of his performances in 1927 by winning the seventy-first running of the Biennial Stakes at Longchamps. The son of Alcantara, out of Karabe, led through the entire mile and a quarter, finishing 2 lengths ahead of Crideguerre. Marquis Dellano's Whirligig was third. Only four horses started the race, eight others being scratched rather than try conclusions with Kantar. The winner was a sions with Kantar. The winner was heavy favorite at 2 to 5.

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Newark-Rochester (rain).

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Missions, 7-1, Portland, 0-0.
Hollywood, 11-1: Seattle, 6-3.
Sacramento, 12-2: Los Angeles, 9-3.

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Open

Title Is in Danger This Year.

Walter Hagen, Armour Reliances in Absence of Bobby Jones.

N EW YORK, April 22 (A. P.).—The British open golf championship

two years.

In the six American victories two active-born Americans and two adopted sens have won for the United States. Jones and Walter Hagen won it twice for the glory of the home breds, while Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, British born, were the others.

Bobby Jones will not seek to make it three in a row but some of his hard hitting professional friends will try their best to take up where he left off.

Hagen would like to be "the champion," as the British call the winner of their open, again. "The Halg," is on his way to shoot for the little money, but much advertising for the sixth time.

Barnes, who won in 1925, is about to tion. "Long Jim" is not the menace he was, but is capable of playing inspired golf. The question is whether he can connect enough of his sensational rounds to make them effective. Tommy Armour, who did his last playing on an ambit ous scale in Great Britain as an amateur, returns to the classic with the prestige won in the United States open. The champion will play in the blue ribbon British event for the first time although he won the French camateur championship before he left his native Scotland for the United States and folf fame and fortune.

Gene Sarazen is on a mission of revenge against British courses. In 1923, as the open champion of the United States, he entered the British open and failed to qualify. He won the North of England professional championship, out that was poor consolition. He went back in 1924 and qualified but failed to finish in the money.

"Wild Bill" Methlorn, who gets his tion. "Long Jim" is not the menace

HICAGO, April 22 (A.P.)—Fifty thousand fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game in Chicago, watched the Cubs win a 3-to-2 victory over Pittsburgh in the opening game of their series today.

Percy Jones' masterful pitching and Riggs Stephenson's hitting were responsible for the victory. Jones held the Pirates to five hits, while Stephenson drove out three hits and scored the winning run in the eighth inning. His triple in the eighth inning was protested by the Pirates, however, on the claim that ground rules limited it to a double. Stephenson brought in the winning tally when Butler sent out a long sacrifice fly.

Two former Cubs and two former Pirates faced each other in today's game, but only Sparky Adams, of the Pirates, got a hit. The players were Adams and Grantham, of Pittsburgh, and Kiki Cuyler and Grimm of the mish in the money.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, who gets his nickname from the golf he plays, probably will not have the cup in his luggage when he comes home but he is sure to give some of the spectators and players near heart failure by some of his rounds or half rounds. If Bill can not shoot sub-par for 18 holes he will for 9.

Hits as Chisox Win

Detroit. April 22 (A.P.).—Chicago took the opening game of the series from the Tigers here today, 9 to 3. The White Sox jumped ahead in the first inning when two errors by Mervin Shea. Tiger catcher, gave them three runs. Ted Lyons pitched the full route for Chicago and kept the Tiger hits scattered until the eighth, when they escaped a shut-out by bunching four hits with an error for three runs. American U. Nine **Opens Season Today**

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Team. W.L.Pct. Team. W.L.Pct. Cleveland 8 2 .800 (Chicago ... 4 5 .445 WASH'N . 5 3 .625 (Boston ... 4 6 .400 New York .5 3 .625 (Detroit ... 4 8 .333 St. Louis ... 5 6 .454 (Phillad'a ... 2 4 .333 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 8; WASHINGTON, 5. Chicago, 9; Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia-New York, rain. TODAY'S GAMES. WASHINGTON at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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Headed for Minors

Yankee Monopoly on Hopkins and Crowley to Be Sent Away Under Option.

> Lisenbee Due to Pitch Against Yanks in New York Today.

> > By FRANK H. YOUNG.

EW YORK, April 22 (A. P.).—The British open golf championship trophy, which has been won by a player from the United States in six of the last seven years, is in danger of again crossling the Atlantic Ocean from East to West. The trophy at the moment is in the clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, which starts in the "Big Town" this afternoon. These two rookies will be placed with some minor league club towhere Bobby Jones left it last year when he won for the second time in two years. least. Both will be sent out with strings attached to them, it is under-

The Harrismen are particularly and ous to take at least two of the three The Harrismen are particularly anxious to take at least two of the three games scheduled in New York on this visit and will have their best pitchers ready to perform against "Ruth, Gehrig and Company," In this afternoon's game, Harris will turn the mound "b over to Horace Lisenbee, who was most effective against Huggins' crew last year, with Fred Marberry due to draw the assignment tomorrow. This will make Milton Gaston available for the Wednesday contest.

and the Red Sox a rup in the third ining yesterday, when Gillis fell after taking the former's easy roller. Under nter his seventh British open competitie the circumstances the blow went as a safety. Rothrock counted from third safety. Rothrock counted from third on the play which, under normal conditions, would have ended the inning. The Sox also drew another break from "Lady Luck" in this session when Catcher Hofmann threw his bat at a ball and hit it, a pop just over Judge's head being the result. This cost the Nats another run.

George Sisler reported at the Griffith Stadium before yesterday's game with such a bad cold that Trainer Mike Martin, who was on the Job for the first time since his grip attack, sent the first baseman home with orders to go to bed until train time. He refused to pass up the trip. pass up the trip.

President Clark Griffith is busily engaged trying to place Outfielder Hubert Atkinson, who joined the Nats last fall from Chicago semipro ranks. Atkinson had a sad experience with the Greenville Club which has handicapped Griffith in finding the youngster a job.

He was sent under option to Greenville. of the South Atlantic League. A few weeks ago this club advised Griffith that Atkinson had refused to report and the Nat owner immediately wired back, suggesting that under the circum-

As Browns Bow, 2-1

St. Louis, April 22 (A.P.). — Two singles and a sacrifice in the fourth coupled with another tally in the eighth, gave the Cleveland Indians a 2 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Brown here today.

The win brought Uhle his third straight mound triumph of the season. O'Rourkes' double in the eighth pushed across the lone tally for the Browns. Cleveland. AB H O A | St. Louis. A

With the heavy going under foot, danager Harris picked out a bad day to get back in the line-up-lie luckly suffered no ill effects from the severe test put to his injured left instep, however, despite a hard chance in the very first inning when he rushed over toward Judge to knock down a hard grasser off Williams' bat.

The blow went as a hit, but it prevented Myer, on first at the time, from advancing more than one base.

Clayton Van Alstyne, who relieved Hadley on the hill in the second in-ning yesterday, is up with the Na-tionals for the third time, yet this was his first appearance in a game before a home crowd.

After many trials and tribulations at Tampa this spring. Outfielder Sammy West is beginning to show the hitting form expected of him. He was credited with two hits in the Friday game and came back yesterday with two more, a double and homer. The latter was one of the few which will be seen this season within the confines of the stadium. It was a liner to the corner in the fence between the flag pole and score-board in deep center.

Maryland to Lift Ban On Sinclair's Stables

special to The Washington Post. Havre de Grace, Md., April 22.-Sinclair's Rancocas Stable on Mary land tracks was forecast here today by prominent horsemen. Member of the Maryland State Bacing Commission would not comment as to what action they would take in the matter, but it was intimated that the ban on the acquitted million aire's horses would be lifted soon.

A full quota of the commission was not present at the track yesterday, but several members of that

body expressed themselves as not favoring the suspension at the time

that it took effect,

ProsU.S. Hope 2 Nat Rookies 60 G. U. Athletes to Receive Letters at "G" Club Dinner

Bill Roper to Speak Wednesday; Grigsby to Be Honored.

CLAUDE GRIGSBY, Georgetown University athlete and scholar, will be signally honored at the ourth annual "G" dinner, to be held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday eve-

ning.
The annual "G" book, the story of

The annual "G" book, the story of Georgetown's battles on gridiron, court, cinder path and diamond during the current year, with a background of the general athletic history of the institution, will be dedicated to Grigsby for his sportsmanship, ability and school spirit at the banquet.

Grigsby also will be one of the 60 or more athletes to receive "G" certificates for their feats in the various branches of sport. It was this idea of rewarding the players formally that the "G" banquet had its origin four years ago, quet had its origin four years ago, when Lou Little first came to the Hill-top as football coach in 1924.

Since then the "G" dinner has been one of the most important social functions in college life at Georgetown, Prominent figures and celebrities in the sport world, distingushedi guests, alumni and students who have attended these dinners have contributed to make them most popular.

William Roper, head football coach at Princeton University, Commander Jonas Ingram, director of athletics at The heavy going gave Rogell a hit MacArthur, chairman of the United their views of college sports at the

their views of college sports at the present time.

Father Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of the Georgetown University, again will deliver the closing address of the evening. Frank J. Hogan, a prominent local attorney and a favorite

U.S. Davis Cup Stars Defeated on Coast Wins Coast-Coast Lap

Los Angeles, April 22 (A.P.).—A Davis Cup tennis team captained by "Big Bili" Filden was given a neat trimming here loday by a southern California team led by Ben Forchakoff, Occidental College tennis ace, on the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts.

Club courts.

Tilden pulled a comeback later in the afternoon, when he disposed of his Davis Cup partner. John Hennessey, in three sets, winning this match 5—7, 6—3, 6—2. "Big Bill" appeared to have regained his form in this affairs and he gave Hennessey a bad whipping in the last two sets.

The showing of the California players, particularly Gorchakoff, was a surprise to the cup players, who made a clean sweep of their matches yesterday against the locals,

Before the doubles set, in which Gor-

Amateur Bike Champ Will Join Pro Ranks

Newark, N. J., April 22 (A.P.).—
Jimmy Walthour, Jr., United States amateur bicycle champion, will turn professional this week and also stgn a contract which forbids his marriage for six years, John M. Chapman, manager of the New York and Newark velodromes, announced tonight, Walthour also will forfeit an opportunity to represent the United States at the Olympic games.

The contract, Chapman announced

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Olympic games.

The contract, Chapman announced will be signed this Thursday and will call for Walthour giving his services for the next six years on the outs door tracks and for the six-day races in New York, Chicago and Detroit. If Walthour weds, Chapman said, the contract will become vold.

Jimmy, now 18 years old, has participated in amateur bicycle competition for a little more than two years and reached a peak last year, when he won track championships in New York and Newark, later capturing the road title at Louisville, Ky. He won 45 races placed second in six and third in one Jimmy is a cousin of Bobby Walthour, jr., sprinter and six-day rider.

Simpson, Ohio State.

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Terris and Flowers

To Battle on June 6

New York, April 22 (A.P.).—Sid Terris, East Side lightweight flash, and Bruce Flowers, sensational negro fighter, have signed articles for a 10-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, June 6, Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy announced tonight.

The bout will mark Terris' return to competition after suffering a one-round knockout at the hands of Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific Coast star. Timber for Olympics

THE THUMPING TEN

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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LEAGCE LEADERS.

American League—Goslin, Washington, 3; 2—2 riling, Detroit, 3; K. Williams, Boston, 3.

National League—Frisch, St. Louis, 3; Wilson, Chicago, 3; Webb, Chicago, 3; O'Doul, New York, 3.

West's Homer Is Futile in Defeat

Boston Scores 5 Runs in 2d to Erase 3-Run Lead.

Nats Held After 4th by Ruffing; 4 Hits by Rothrock.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor The Post).

at Georgetown social functions, will be

Indications are that a record crowd

Umek, Walking Champ,

Conway, Mo., April 22 (A.P.) -Giust

Umek, Italian walking champion, led

to invade the East after the bout, and already under the management of Jack Dempsey, the bout is attracting un-usual interest.

1927 national amateur champions have entered the annual A. A. U. boxing be held here tomorrow and Tuesday. They are Tommy Lown, Joseph Hanlon

They are Tommy Lown, Joseph Hanlon and George Hoffman, all of New York. Lown will attempt to retain the 147-pound title, while Hanlon is back to defend is 160-pound crown. Hoffman, last year's 175-pound titlist, has taken on extra weight and has entered the heavyweight class, thus defaulting his title.

There were 183 amateur boxers from all sections of the country entered

GENERAL SHAKE-UP HERE.

183 Amateurs Enter A.A.U.BoxingTourney

THE Boston Red Sox, who have been in our midst over the week-end spent another enjoyable afternoon at Griffith Stadium yesterdey with tanktionals as their playmates. Three thousand death-defying fans watched the two teams frolic in a misty rain. Washington took the lead and the Red Sox took the ball game.

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It was the occasion of Irving Hadley's debut on the mound for the National's following his appendicitis operation in Fiorida, and he was operated on again by the Red Sox in the second inning. The swatsmiths of the Boston Club extracted five runs from Hadley's system racted five runs from Hadley's system n one fell swoon and this inc abled them to carve out an 8-to-5 vic-tory by the time the ball game was

The Red Sox' operation on Hadley proved so successful that Charley Ruffing, their own pitcher, was able to stagger on to victory despite the fact that he was touched and otherwise treated for ten hits by the Nationals. After the first four innings he was supreme, holding the Nats to no more

Hadley was removed to the safety of the Washington showers after he had undergone four runs and placed the fifth run in a position He survived the first inning despite two hits by the Red Sox, but in the second he was tossing what is known as the center field ball.

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Coway, Mo., April 22 (A.F.)—Clusted the transcontinental foot races into the fifteith control station here today, the transcontinental foot races into the fiftieth control station here today. This type of pitch, a common complexion to the fiftieth control station here today. This playing rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time for 1,835 and fifting rain in 6:12:03. His clapsed time This type of pitch, a common com

The lower end of the Red Sox batting order gave the Washington pitchers trouble throughout th game with Rothrock. Hoffman and Ruffing accounting for nine of the fourteen, hits which the Red Sox obtained off Hadley, Van Alstyne, Burke and Jones, all of whom found their way into the game from a pitcher's viewpoint.

Jack Rothrock was the batting hero in point of percentage with four singles in his five times at bat, but Sannny West mopped up the rest of the g'ory with a home run to deep center field in the fourth inning with none on base

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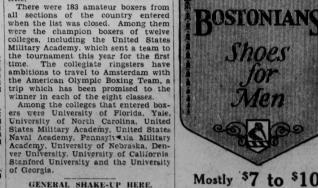
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Runs batted in—Hofmann (3), Flagstead, Ruffing, Myer, K. Williams, Rogell, Judge, Ruel (2), Rice, West. Twobase hits—Hofmann, Flagstead, West.
Three-base hit — Rice. Home run—
West. Stolen base—Rothrock. Sacrifice—K. Williams. Double play—Judge
to Gillis. Left on bases—Boston, 8;
Washington, 7. First base on balls—
Off Ruffing, 4; off Hadley, 1; off Van
Alstyne, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing,
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11-3 innings; off Burke, 3 in 2 innings,
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of game—I hour 59 minutes. Boston, April 22 (A.P.).—Three of the



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Ey CHARLES A. WATSON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

AVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 22.—
There will be two \$10,000 stakes
to grace the final seven days of
racing at Havre de Grace, where excellent sport has been in progress for the
past week under the auspices of the
liarford Agricultural and Breeding Association.

Harford Agricultural and Breeding Association.

The Aberdeen stakes, a 4½-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds, carrying \$10,000 edded money, will be run next Saturday. On the closing day of the meeting, Monday, April 30, the \$10,000 chesa-peake stakes, a 11-16-mile test for 3-year-olds, is the final day's feature.

Class is assured in both events, but the interest will be centered in the Chesapeake, which will serve as a trial for both the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby annuals.

Entries for the Chesapeake has not been announced, but the material on the grounds gives promise of a rattling good race. Among the probable starters are: H. Teller Archibald's Foiamile, the Audiey Farm's Bobashela, Miss Peggy B. Bailey's Beauregard, E. M. Byer's Tuskegee, W. R. Coe's Scots Grey, W. J. Curran's Jack Higgins, Fox Catcher Farm's Pink Lily, C. Hail's Memory, Max Hirsch's Tara's Hall, Kenton Farm's Typhoon, Willis Sharpe Kiliner's Sun Eeau, Jefferson Livingston's Burning Class, Samuel Ross' Cloudy, Sagamore Stable's Night Life, Salubria Stable's Strolling Player and Knapsack, Seagram Stable's Eugene S., George D Wicder's Arcade and R. T. Wilson's Great Timber.

The rain, which started to fall yesterday before the races, has continued unabated through today, leaving the track a sea of mud. The rain and a biting cold of Saturday did not dampen the ardor of the Eastern racing fams, and thousands of motor cars were parked about the course. It was long after 8 o'clock last night before the last cars were able to leave the ground on account of the conge ted traffic, and many late suppers were taken by those who motored from Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

norseman last night when the rain drove the clan indoors about the fire. "The name is everything," replied "Tim"
Denohue, trainer for the C. L. Whiting
Stable, "and I can prove it by the
names of horses given them by their
owners from their pedigrees." Some
sinteresting facts were brought to light
the course of the conversation. "Take
the names of horses like Time Exposerie," remarked Donohue, "he's from
the dam Photo, and there was his
brother Click, a winner today, by High
Time and Photo.

"Then there is Highwayman, by
Prince Pal and Hold Up: Too High, by
High Time and High Born Lady;
Fatigue, by The Porter and Weary;
Night Life, by High Time and Free
Love; One Hour, Daylight Saving, Star
Shoot and Medification, by High Time
and Light Wine."

Many others were mentioned, but
Donohue took off first honors with his
knowledge of pedigrees. The name is everything," replied "Tim"

The first week's racing brought out several remarkable performances from thoroughbreds making their first start of the senson, and race goers can watch them with a great deal of interest from now on, as they loom up as possible stars of the year.

The best 2-year-old to be produced so far this season was uncorked yesterday in the opening darb, when E. M. Byers' Click registered a victory in his initial start. Click, costing his owner \$15,000 as a yearling, and, judging from his performance yesterday, will live up to expectations and be one of the leading 2-year-olds of the present

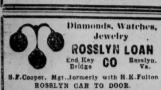
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OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS G EORGE MCCRANN. The little birds down Lexington way whispe George has had his hoof manicured and is al set to bring home the bacon in the third event, a mile and 70 yard dash. QUEENSTON, from the Whitney barn, worked well at Louisville, and appears to hold the balance safe. Several of the derby candidates in raining here will strip for action in the fourth at

DODSON, of the Everglade Stable, and trained b John Ward, has the class over his field, and his recent trials indicate he is ready to mizzle. This son of Dodge beat Misstep, Vito and other good ones at Sara toga last summer, and he can run in the mud as wel as the dry track. The Camden entry—HIRAM and CALVADOS, probably will be the runners-up.

In the opening spasm I am taking ALLEGHAN. It the track remains heavy, all the better for him. COO HOGAN and DARK ANGEL for what is left. In the

HOGAN and DARI second the lads with the split watcheso-ship me CLYDE VANDEUSEN, a first time starter as a real good thing. You have the answer in your lily white duke. LITTLE CYN figures a shade the best of the crack sprinters entered in the fifth.

Over at Havre de Grave, I have a real sleeper named KNOW ME GNOME goes in the sixth. Commission planted here overnight. TAZEWELL is sitting pretty in the fourth and I know they are betting. In the third, is NPEAR ROCK, one I have been telling you about for several weeks. This is one of the sweetest 3-year-old maidens in the Kilmer barn.

Over at Beulah Park, where the track

is muddy, the lads with the time pieces slip me JEDBURGH ABBEY in the third. More anon.

HAVRE DE GRACE. Nevada Stock Farm entry, Donna Light.

Burdle.

Rinze, Alex Woodliffe, Whizzing Cloud.

Spear tock, Honi Soit, Jim Banola.

Tazewell, Faddy, Tall Grass.

Helen's, Babe, Fly Hawk, Wandering linstrel.

tinstrel.

Know Me Gnome, Maxie, Edward Gray,
Hol Ivolloi, Kosciusko, Deronda.

Best—Know Me Gnome.

Moet probable winner—George McCrann,
Collyer's system horze—Tazewell.

Bast parlay—George McCrann, Dodgson and
now Me Gnome, to place.

LEXINGTON.

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LEXINGTON.

Alleghan, Coobogan, Dark Angel,
Clyde Vandusen, Thunder Call, Hal Price
Headly entry.
George McCrann, Queenston, Divot,
Dodgson, J. N. Camden entry, Martie Flyun,
Little Cyn, Hot Time, Sixty.
J. et. Milan entry, Helen Dean, Athens.
Lady Fanshaw, Lady Stone, Valence,
Beit—George McCrann.

BEULAH PARK.

Wastern Eagle, Charming Shot, Bavelle

Western Eagle, Charming Shot, Bavelle

Peau H., Tidbit, Out of Sight, Jedburgh Abbey, Strut Miss Lizzie, Al Hot-

oot.
Rajah, Marvelite, Payman.
Houghton entry, Sergeant Seth, Parole II
Redwood, Bomparte, Compromise.
Stanmore, Engadine, Croissantanis.
Bect—Jedburgh Abbey.

Handicap. No true line on this horse's ability may be taken, however, from this race, for he was eased home in the last sixteenth. Others deserving honlast sixteenth. Others deserving honorable mention, who held the spotlight during the first six days' racing, include the Brookmeade Stable's Stefally Willis Sharp Kilmer's Girt Hawk. Salubria Stable's Knapsack, J. E. Griffith's Canter, Max Hirsch's Tara's Hall, A. C. Schwartz's One Hour. Audley Farm's Princess Tina. Jefferson Livingston's Burning Glass, Walter Jefford's Bateau. Sagamore Stable's Night Life, and Admiral Cary Grayson's English imported Strolling Player.

Many interesting features are booked for the final seven days at the Graw which include the Fleetwood Handleap and the Admiration Purse, set for Tuescay, while on Wednesday the Westminster Purse and the Shenandoah Purse will grace the program.

Thursday's card calls for the Pacific Purse, the Carolina Purse and the Tenleytown Purse, while on Friday the Frincess Purse and the Cinderella Handleap are the features.

Saturday is to be a banner day, with the Flash Handleap, the Pagebrook Purse, the Trial Handleap and the Larchmont Handleap carded as companion features to the \$10,000 Aberdeen Stakes.

Monday, get-away day, will also have added features to the \$10,000 Chesapeake Stakes in the Elkton and the Greenwich Purse, which close the spring meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association.

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THE MORNING LINE

	FIRST	
	Roll. Princess, 10 to 1	Smart Set 15 to 1
	Elder Blossom 20 to 1	Blandris 20 to 1
	Golden Coins 10 to 1	Susan Rinchart, 4 to 1
	Georgia Herget 20 to 1;	Voyage 2 to 1
	Rolling Stone 10 to 1	Donna Light 10 to 1
	Reseling 3 to 1	Violado 2 to 1
	Curdle 3 to 1	Marg. Clark 4 to 1
**	Billy McFadden 30 to 1	Recognition 3 to 1
1,	SECONI	RACE.
1		Linen King 30 to 1
e		Johnny Jewell., 30 to 1
	Lady Glassen 6 to 1	Belascoain 30 to 1
y	Alex Woodliffe 4 to 1	Fire Boy 30 to 1
d	Meister 30 to 1	The Maple 8 to 1
	Milaria 20 to 1	Bill Joyce 12 to 1
11	Duisy Bell 30 to 1	Sly Polly 15 to 1
a	Lilly Sue 15 to 1	One Cent 10 to 1
	Rhubarb 15 to 1	Blaze 6 to 1
	Girasol 8 to 1	Whizzing Cloud 6 to 1
y	THIRD	RACE.
11	The Third Pr., 6 to 1	Areade 30 to 1
	Buntaria 6 to 1	Jacksonville 8 to 1 Club 10 to 1
)ť	Desposition 10 to 1	Club 10 to 1
a-	King On 20 to 1	Harry Beal 10 to 1
11	Dee C	Static 20 to 1
	Charlessess, 6 to 1	Heni Soit 8 to 1 Spear Rock 3 to 1
d	Last Prince 30 to 1	Spear Rock 3 to 1
	FOURT	PACE
	Hodge Pance 10 to 1	Tall Grass 10 to 1
11	Tazawell 5 to 9	Petent 3 to 2
0.	Enddy 10 to 1	Danalas Fool 5 to 9
	FIFTH	Dancing Fool 5 to 2
he	Fly Hawk . 4 to 1	Wand Minstrol 15 to 1
	Crossco 3 to 1	Prickly Heat 3 to 1
	Helen's Rabe S to 1	Prickly Heat 3 to 1 Golden Spire 20 to 1
	Willie K 6 to 1	Sea Rocket 5 to 1
	George De Mar. 3 to 1	Total Mocacottititi o to 1
	SIXTH	RACE.
	Somerset 15 to 1	Rattle Shot 8 to 1
	Maxie 3 tol	Know Me Gu'e. 10 to 1
	The Roll Call 10 to 1	Valentino 6 to 1
	Matador 20 to 1	Jenny Dean 10 to 1
	Frances Rock 4 to 1	Edward Gray 6 to 1
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J. C. C. Nine to Hold

CHERRIES WOULD PLAY.

dates on its schedule and would play any unlimited team desiring action. Manager Birch is handling the schedule at Clarendon 546.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

The Cherrydale A. C. has several open

SEVENTH RACE.

9 o'clock

First race—Coologgu, Seminola, Dark Angel, Second race—Courler, The Doctor, Simmeta Third race—Divot, Queenston, Punkle, Fourth race—Dodgson, Martle Flynn, Cal-Fifth race-Little Cyn. Sixty, Acirema. Sixth race-No selections.

Racing Selections

LEXINGTON.

JAMAICA.

Westmount, Victorian, Henrietta V Miljado, Ominous, Leatherwood. Half Pint, Sirdar, Tyson, Nassak, Old Dutch, Polydor, Letalone, Zest, Rancona, Coylon Frinco, Meshakie, Manchu. Best—Mijigado.

Fifth race—Little Cyn. Sixty, Actrema.
Sixth race—No selections,
Seventh race—Sabattus Maid, Valence, Minil
Best—Little Cyn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
Master Sweep, Dark Anzel, Keegnu.
Thunder Call, Courier, Vanquish.
Divot, George McCrann, Queenston,
Dodgson, Martie Flynn, Calvados.
Accirma, Witchmount, Little Cyn.
Athens, Catherine C., Helen Dean,
Sabattus Maid, Freyn, Minil

JAMAICA.

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Second race—Poeticule, Briar broom, Oursons,
Third race—Grange, Carol, Johnny Campbell,
Fourth race—Victorian, Nassak, Polydor,
Fifth race—Letalone, Agitate, Zest,
Sixti race—Loveken, Manchu, La Diva,
Best—Victorian,
—Loulsville Times (A.P.),
Victorian, Mowlee, Propus,
Poeticule, Lemnos, Ominous,
Tyson, Half Pint, Shasta Flapper,
Polydor, Victorian, Nassak,
Let Alone, Zest, Agitate,
Washakie, Shannon Shore, Manchu,
—N. Y. Haudicap,
BEHLAH, PARK,

Best-Parole II.

rouk.
Dean H., Big Mosquito, Out of Sight.
Jedburgh Abbey, Al Hotfoot, Barthelmess.
Rannah, Fair Light, Marvelite.
Polar Sea, Sergeant Seth, Overdraft.
Praise, Rullet Proof. Darius.
Croissantanis, Engadine, Bell Foot.
-N. Y. Handicap.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

JAMAION LITTIES.
FIRST RACE-Six furlongs: the Cedar Ma
nor; conditions; for 3-year-olds.
1 Propus 113 11 Antidote
2 Westmount 113 12 *Hennotism 16
3 Mysticism110 13 Fire Fighter1
4 Tantivy
5 Road Agent 113 15 *Maurice 1
6 Pompeilan 110 16 *Jim Rean 19
7 Agapanthus116 17 Victorian1
8, My Boy Friend. 111 18 Highland Captain 1
9 Indian Scout 113 19 Henri'ta Wildair 1
10 Stetcher 113 20 Mowlee
SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; claiming; f
3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dry Toast 123 9 †Genial
2 †Poeticule 105 10 Fred Whitham 1
3 (Lemnos
4 Mijigado 123 12 The World 1
5 †Onthous 113 13 Rriag Broom 1
6 Alan's Bay 120' 14 Kindman 1
6 Alan's Bay 120 14 Kindman 1 7 †Leatherwood
8 *Marg'ta Ahearn . 109 16 Violet B 1
8 Marg'in Abearn 100 16 Violet B1 THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile
daimings for Transolds and unward
1 Shasta Flapper
2 †Prattle 108 10 Half Pint 1 3 †Three Ds 110 11 †Johnny C'pbell 1
3 †Three Ds110 11 †Johnny C'phell1
4 t Vagabond King. 113 12 Carol
5 Roseate II 123 13 Negotiator 1
6 *Sirdar
7 †Drama 105 15 †Knight's Bridge.1
8 †Tyson
FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs: the Pa
monok bandicap: purse, \$5,000 added; for
vear-olds and unveard.
1 Ramoneur 114 9 Leonard B 2 Old Dutch 108 10 Nassak
2 Old Dutch
3 Devonshire 105 11 Twitter
4 Henri'ta Wildair, 103 12 Polydor
5 Sweepster 124 13 Copiano
6 Victorian 110 14 Sarmaticus
7 Donnes Moi 111 15 Dieing
8 Oh Say106
FIFTH RACE-Five furlongs; for 2-year-
maidens.
1 Agitate 105 11 Lady Joan
O Charles Manny 118 19 Tibat

\$12.50 611 7th St. N.W.

South End of Highway Bridge

WESTERN

NINE

Horse" to Clash

Tomorrow.

horse, had the best record for the senson and was awarded the title.

This year exactly the reverse is true. Tech is the general favorite, while Western looms as the dark horse entry in the race. On paper, Tech appears to have time stronger line-up, but unfortunately for them the games will be played on a grass diamond.

If Bates, a left hander, who worked a little last season, and Fletcher come through, Western is going to be a hard club for any of the teams to beat. Coach Ahearn, because of losses, has been forced to build up practically a new club, but it has looked impressive in early games.

Hunt will attempt to fill Bobb Stevens' place at shortstop. Stevens was rated last year as one of the best ball players in the high schools and is now filling the regular shortstop berth for New Haven in the Eastern League. for New Haven in the Eastern League. Owens will play second, Luney will be at third and Freeman at first. Wilson, an all-high selection last year, will be behind the plate. The three outfielders will be chosen from among Sterling, Thompson, Parks and Worthington. Tech lost only two or three men of its championship club, but this necessitated pulling Gorman in from the outfield to play first base, with Roberts and Brown, newcomers, filling the two vacant outfield positions.

Silver Hill Tossers Swamp Marion A. C.

The Silver Hill Nine staged a regular track meet yesterday, swamping the Marion A. C. toesers, 25 to 7, in a loosely played game. The winners scored heavily in every inning and batted the ball safely 27 times. Hyatt hurled for Silver Hill.

Meeting Wednesday

The Jewish Community Center Unlimited Nine will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at the center at Manager Jim McNamara requests all players to be present, as uniforms will be given out. A game with Rockville is sought for next Sunday. Call Mc-Namara at the center.

FIRST RACE-Four and one-half furlongs;
purse, \$500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
philipe, soon, charming, for a year-olds.
1 Bavelle Fronk 102 5 Emile F 105
2 Elbee
3 Phronecheeta 104 7 Prince Consort 105
4 Lilly E
SECOND RACE-Five furlongs; purse, \$500;
claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *High Art 97 6 *Affec'nate Mary.103
2 Dr. Ed Keefer 104 7 Buck Brush 104
3 *Dean II105 8 *Star Finish105
4 Big Mosquito107 9 Cyclamen108
5 Tidbit
Also eligible—
11 First Day 108 13 Lenn's P 104
12 Silver Tips 108 14 Beatrice Morse 103
THIRD BACE-Five and one-half furlongs;
purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up-

| 1 Wio Knows | 105| 14 Irresponsible | 105| 12 Paymau | 105| 14 Irresponsible | 105| 12 Paymau | 105| 14 Irresponsible | 105| 15 Paymau | 105| 16 Paymau | 105

| SIXTII RACE—One mile and 70 yet of the property of the prope 3 Transfer 108 8 Foreman 112
4 Sngadine 103 6 Shrardale 103
5 Spearo 103 10 Wildcat 107
Also eligible— 1 The Archer 108 13 Croissantanis 112
12 Stanmore 107
2 Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining: track, sloppy.

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TECH MEETS Nats and Indians Set Pace For Major Clubs Last Week

Favorite and "Dark Washington Batters Lead League With Average of 111/2 Hits Per Game; Cubs Hit 10 Homers.

TECH and Western, winner and runner-up, respectively, in the internigh school baseball series last year, will meet tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock at the Wilson Stadium in the second game of the series, which opened last Friday, when E: '-'ern scored a 7 to 3 victory over Business. Both Tech and Western, and Central, which meets Eastern on Friday, will be making their initial appearance.

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LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

New York, April 22 (A.P.).-The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, oppo-nents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday, follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 1	Club.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	Or.	H
	WASHINGTON	3	1		46	6	21	1
У	Cleveland	4		30			30	-
d	Detroit	4			55		27	1
g	Chicago	3	3			6		1
e	New York	3			63			
t.	Philadelphia	2	2				17	- 1
	Boston	.3	1		36			1
n	St. Louis	2	5	20	52	11	30	
r.	NATIONA	L	LE	AG	UE.			
e	New York	3	2		44	9	21	1
	St. Louis	3	2	28	54	6	24	
1-	Brooklyn	3	2		42			
	Chicago .:	4			74			1
1-	Pittsburgh	2			45			
1-	Philadelphia	2			43		31	
es	Boston	2	3	22	54	11	31	
1/4	Cincinnati	.2	4	18	45	10	35	

Georgetown Pewees Harpers Ferry Nine Win Fifth Straight Starts With Victory

The Georgetown Pewees made it five straight yesterday at the expense of the Gillis Pewees. 16 to 1, on the Georgetown diamond. Williams and Allen starred at bat, while Binns hurled an excellent game for the winners. For games call Manager Oddone at West 2588. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 22.—The newly organized Harpers Ferry Independent Baseball Team here opened its season with a 10-to-5 victory over a similarly new team from Charles Town, W. Va. Raymond Lancaster is captain of the local team, J. L. Dailey is manager and Robert Norris is assistant manager

WOODRIDGE TIGERS WIN. The Woodridge Tigers defeated the Woodside Insects, 8 to 7, yesterday in a

Asinotes | 115 | 12 The Doctor | 15 Nameta | 16 Nameta | 16 Nameta | 16 Nameta | 16 Nameta | 17 Nameta close game on the latter's field. For games with the Tigers call Manager Lee at either North 4993-J or Potomac 2157-J

The Cardinal Athletic Club, playing a twenty-second season on the sand lts twenty-second season on the sand lots, is without games for next Sundays following. Games with unlimited teams are sought and can be arranged by writing S. B. DeVaughan, business manager, at 1005 Mount Vernon avenue, Potomac, Va.

LAUGH OR CRY AT OLD TRIS AND TY

Pegler Says Veterans Starred Too Much When Young.

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other, and I suppose everything that will be written about them this season, which doubtless will be their very last in the major leagues, will take one tone or the other.

The old sport writers, who were just cocky young blades in the days when the club-car steward would set out the decanter and the syphon going through Indiana, lock them up again through Ohlo and break them out against when the train passed into Pennsylvania, will make sad pieces about the two old ball players.

I expect to peruse many columns about indomitable spirits fettered by old tendons from which the rubber has vanished like the snap from an old gallus or garter. These will be full of fellow feeling and sad.

The young tellows who regard Dutch
Reuther and Wally Schang as historiday cal characters will make merry about
the futility of two old gentlemen trying

ten and three-sixths safeties each day. The Chicago Cubs led both major leagues in home runs, with 10, due to the outburst of Hack Wilson. The recruit outfielder Easterling similarly enabled the Detroit Tigers to earn the week's home-run leadership in the American League, with five, three of which were Easterling's.

In sprinting to the top of the E. S. Barnard circuit to dislodge the Yankees for the first time since May, 1926, the Cleveland Indians won four games and lost only one, but had a poorer record than Cieveland through the first week of the season.

Washington led the circuit in offensive strength with cleven and one-half hits for each game, but the Sanators with the Athletics a little more than nine. The American League outdid the National in defensive play for the week. All of the younger circuit's teams, save the Senators and the Red Sox, held the opposition to an average of five runs or to earn the week's home-run leadership in the American League, with five, three of which were Easterling's.

Only the Giants, the Cardinals, the Cubs and the Robins held opposing National Leaguers to as few as five such as three and stree-sevenths.

Boston made the greatest number of errors in the National League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number in the American, 14.

Only the Cubs in the National League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number in the American League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number in the American League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number in the American League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number in the American League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number in the American League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number of errors in the National League and the Tigers and the Browns in the American League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number of errors in the National League and the Tigers and the Browns in the American League, 11, and Detroit the greatest number of the Cleveland through the first week of the season.

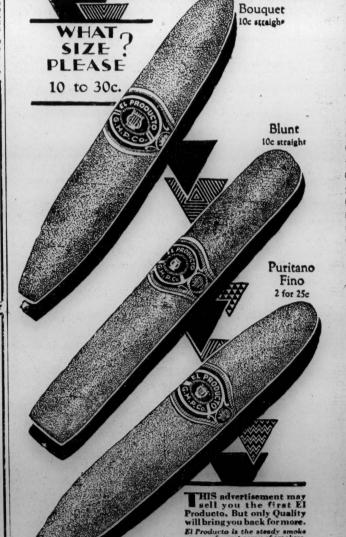
Washington led the circuit in offensive strength with cleven and one-half hits for

Plan Baseball Team Alexandria. Va., April 22.—Engine Cempany No. 5, of the Alexandria Fire Department, will have a baseball team this season, according to a decision reached last night by members of the

Company.

H. R. Howard was elected temporary manager and he has already signed up 21 players to compete for places on the team, who will turn out for practice to-morrow, weather permitting. It is expected the team will play its games on Carter's Field, and will open its season within the next ten days.

within the next ten days. SEEK MIDGET GAMES. The Earl Clark Insects, who were re-





VIT-O-NET

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up
ward.

1 bustr Mary 1132 7 Madam Emilie 105
2 Mimi 105 8 *Lady Fanshawe.114
3 Preamess 1063 9 *Freyr 114
4 Straw Bonnet 113 10 Queen Royal 106
5 *Lady Stone 108 11 Sabattux Maid...114
6 Smilling Betty 105 12 Pretty Run 113
Also eligible—
13 *Glee 100] 16 Lady Hannibat...114
4 *Valence 1083 17 Cassie 10
15 Juel Jean 100
*Apprentice slowance claimed.
Weather, raining: track, muddy.

RACES TO-

Havre de Grace

SEVEN RACES DAILY Special Penna. R. R. train leaves Unio tation 12:10 P. M. Special B. & O. R. E. train leaves Union Station, 12:10 P. M. Special trains consist of steel coaches, parlor and dining cars. Eastern Standard Time.

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SANDLOT TEAMS DEALT HARD BLOW BY WEATHER

Capital City Plans Near Completion

Section A Teams Meet at The Post Thursday Night.

American Legion Post to Sponsor Midget Teams.

ANDLOT teams were dealt a hard to blow yesterday when the weather was so bad that all but a few clubs were forced to remain idle. With the opening of the Capital City League so near, the managers were planning strongly upon either playing or practicing, as the various clubs have a number of players which must be tried out before the league gets under way. Plans are going forward rapidly toward the opening of the league. The unlimited teams will meet in two groups, one on Thursday, when the section A teams gather at The Post sports department to draw up playing rules, while teams which will play in section B will probably meet next Monday night for the same purpose.

Capt. Harvey L. Miller, director of the league and head of the American Legion or midget clas, has asked the American Legion posts, through Col. E. H. Bullis, to make their first three choices of the teams they wish to sponsor. The posts are requested to mail their choices to room 304, Coast Guard Headquarters Building.

Headquarters Building.

For those unacquainted with the American Leglon program, it calls for legion posts throughout the country to conduct tournaments in their communities for baseball teams whose players range between the ages of 14 and 17 years, providing their seventeenth birthday is not attained before next January 1. The country is divided into regions. The winners in the various local tournaments play in a State tournament and the winner of these plays for the champlonship of these plays for the championship of

these plays for the champlonship of their region.

The region winners will then play for the championship of their section and the two section winners, East and West, will be the two teams to play in the junior world's series at San 'Antonio, Tex., next September for the boys' championship of the world. The members of the team winning the junior world's series at San 'Antonio, Tex., next September for the boys' championship of the world. The members of the team winning the junior world's series will go to the big world's series as guests of the American and National Leagues, seeing all games.

The legion posts in the different communities are sponsoring teams. It is upto the different posts to decide in just what manner or just how far they will go in supporting the teams. While none of the posts are obliged to expend money on the teams, a good many have already made plans to help their team by helping the players to secure uniforms, bats, balls and other equipment.

The teams entered in this section are Plansky A. C., Boys Club Standards, Gillis, Corinthian, Corinthian Preps, Alexandria Post, Mercury A. C., Powhatan, Liberty A. C., Cassie Midgets, Lincoin Post, Russell Midgets, Vic's Sport Shop, St. Stephan, Park View, Sam Rice, Lionels and Jewish Community Center. A few of these teams have already aligned themselves with legion posts. When all of the teams have been assigned to some post the complete list will be published. assigned to some post the complete list will be published.

FINAL PIN AVERAGES OF WASH. LADIES' LEAGUE

Beeques were once more crowned hampions in the Washington Ladies League, and by repeating the past season they go on record as the first team to win two championships since

team to win two championships since the loop was organized in 1920. Beeques won high game and high set with 555 and 1,567, respectively, while the old marks are 585 and 1,660, made by the same quint the previous season.

Stan	di	ng	of t	the	Tear	ms.	
	W.	L	P	et. 1	H.G.	H.S.	T.P.
Beeques	64	17	.7	90	555	1.567	39,725
Commercials	55	26	.6	79	537	1.537	38,579
Columbians	55	20	.6	79	535	1.513	38,359
Hilltoppers	39	42			520	1.479	37,214
Kumbacks	38	43			506	1.482	37.132
D. of Isabella.	37	44			515	1.448	36.857
E-Nee-Mo	34	47			502	1.473	36,397
Amazons	23	48			494	1.443	36,700
Comets	30				506	1.404	36,117
Colonials	20	61			477	1.364	34.852
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1112				JES.	LAG	Es.	
		G.	St.	Sp.	H.G	. H.S.	Ave.
Gull		81	35	137	133	364	103
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The **D**portswoman

A SERIOUS effort will be made this spring to enter as many junior tennis players as possible in the District junior championships with the idea of starting at the bottom in building up court competition here. Washington trails most cities in the East in its brand of tennis. Believing that players are developed through

washington trains most cities in the East in its brand of tennis. Believing that players are developed through competitive experience, other cities conduct girls' tournaments in which juniors take an enthusiastic interest and give serious attention to the development of their games.

The District Women's Tennis League is anxious to help young players through the tournament which they will conduct during May, and their effort undoubtedly will uncover valuable material for the senior tournament in a few years.

Girls who figure prominently in local scholastic tournaments should make their plans to enter the District junior tournament next month. The title is open this year, as Dorothy Cook, of Western High School, 1926 and 1927 champion, has graduated from the junior class this season.

COURT TITLE AT STAKE.

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The title match in the Washington Recreation League, intermediate division section 2 circuit, will be played by the Strayer Business College Team, defending champions, and Hyatsville Company F Sextet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., in the Business Night High School Gymnasium.

Senior champions, the Eagles of Business Night High School, will be awarded sweaters presented by the Sport Mart this evening in the school gym at 8:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL SHOTS WIN.

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First and third places in the national interscholastic rifle championships were won by Washington high schools with Central High School retaining its title and Western High School placing third in the annual matches just completed. Central's first team turned in a score of 1,460 out of a possible 1,500 for the championship; Central High School, of Kansas City, Mo., won second place with 1,453; Western finished third; New Trier High School, of Wilmette, Ill., was fourth with 1,437 points and Central's second team placed fifth with 1,434.

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Miss Mae Clements was high individual scorer with 294 for the three stages of the match and Louise Bebb was second with 292 points. Silver medals for the high five and percentage medals to the seventeen girls who figured in the match will be presented tomorrow morning at the school.

Members of the two teams were Mae Clement, Louise Bebb, Virginia Pile, captain; Elinor Milburn, Eleanor E. Kise, Katherine Cutler, Rhoda Lewton, manager; Helen Chafee, Louisa Paul, Ann Harper, Nell Griffiith, Mary Cannon, Berkley Hendrix, Marjorie Miller, Virginia Hoffman, Mary Williams and Virginia Mackintosh.

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Scenting the possibility that five runs might not sustain them for the full nine innings, the Red Sox, with the aid of Providence, helped themselves to two more tailles in the third inning, while Van Alstyne was pitching. Two cheap hits and a hit batsman figured in the scoring off Van Alstyne.

For the third time in three of their six games with the Red Sox, the Nats hopped off to a three-run lead, which, like its predecessors, was wiped out. Gillis and Rice singled to right field off Ruffing in the first inning, and when Goslin walked the bases were filled. Joe Judge pushed Gillis home when he coaxed a base on balls, but Rice was out at home when he tried to score on Bluege's tap to Ruffing. Rue then contributed the second and third runs with a double to his favorite spot in left field.

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Netting nothing on two hits in the first inning, the Sox manipulated Hadley with great eclat in the second. The troublesome Rothrock singled to center field. Hoffman, another bad actor yesterday, singled to center field. Ruffing, who is known as a hitting pitcher, singled to center field, and Flagstead made it unanimous by doubling to center it unanimous by doubling to center field. By this time three runs were across and Hadley was passing a rest-

He walked Rogell and then Myer scored Flagstead with a single to right field. Bucky Harris was then consulted and ordered Hadley to the showers, replacing him with Van Alstyne. The fifth run scored when Ken Williams sent a long fly to West.

The Nats responded feebly in their half of the inning, scoring a lone run on a double to the fence by West and a screaming triple to center by Rice. Thereafter their attacks on Ruffing were spasmodic, one being West's homer inside the park with two out in the fourth, which ended the actual scoring from a personal standpoint of the Nats. Washington filled the bases with one out in the fifth, but Ruffing struck out Ruel and Harris filed to left field. Thereafter, aided by some called third strikes. Ruffing preserved his three-run lead. Only thirteen batters faced him in the last four innings.

MUNROE NINE IN NEED. The Munroe Pewees are without a nanager and catcher and they also want games with teams in their class. Those interested in connecting with the Munroes and teams desiring games an call Lincoln 1944 between 6 and 7

BARCELONA WINS. arcelona. Spain. April 22 (A.P.).—
Earcelona soccer football team todefeated the Argentine eleven, 4.
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WOMEN OPEN PIN TOURNEY **TONIGHT**

Coliseum Is Scene of Action; Men to Resume Play.

DowLing will be resumed tonight that the King Pin alleys in the Washington Duckpin Association tournament, while the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament will open at the Collseum League, for the most part, will have the honor of opening the night activities at 8 o'clock.

Following in the footsteps of the men's tournament the annual women's tournament will be the largest event of the kind ever held. With 285 entries, including 46 teams, 154 singlet and 85 doubles, the tourney will run until next Tuesday.

Twelve teams will take the alleys onight in an effort to haul down the various cups and trophies and special money prizes.

Tomorrow night will be Washington
Ladies League night, when teams from
that league roll, with the other leading
leagues enjoying special nights in the
tourney play right up until the end.
With low sores in general prevailing,
those who still have to roll in the men's
tournament have an excellent chance of
winning the major laurels. Federal
League teams will hold forth tonight,
local newspaper teams will roll tomorraw afternoon with Commercial League
night being tomorrow. The schedule
for tonight's events follow:

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FEDERAL LEAUGE NIGHT.

SINGLES, 7 F. M.

A. J. Reynolds, Class B. Alley 21; J. Marcellino, D. 21; D. D. Locke, B. 21; L. Morgan, B. 22; C. Seigel, A. 22; J. Kromman, A. 22; J. Thorp, B. 24; P. Gerardi, B. 24; P. Bryant, B. 24; F. Vermillion, B. 25; W. Baucom, C. 25; E. Behrle, B. 20; H. Lynch, B. 26; T. Whitaker, B. 20; Tallant, B. 25; Fulmer, A. 27; J. Baucom, B. 27; J. B. Bird, B. 27; E. J. Barcett, R. 20; H. H. Seyfarth, B. 20; Gus Fredericks, B. 20; G. O. Schweinhart, R. 30; L. Rinaidi, A. 31; N. Girardi, C. 31; J. Stevens, B. 31; O. Pacini, R. 32; I. C. Roudabush, B. 31; O. Pacini, R. 32; I. C. Roudabush, B. 32; E. Bryan, A. 32; C. Reynolds, R. 31; B. Norldges, D. 35; L. L. Smith, D. 35; J. A. Norris, B. 35; O. H. L. Smith, D. 35; J. A. Norris, B. 35; G. Frederick, B. 37; C. W. Mitchell, B. 37; C. S. Heim, R. 37; J. J. MeNeil, B. 30; W. E. O'Brien, C. 39; G. E. Frazier, D. 30; M. G. Ascantilado, D. 40; G. A. Cummer, D. 40; W. B. Fletcher, D. 40; M. C. TEAMS, S. P. M.

35 Master Pumbers No. 1, C. 36; Crane Co., C. 37; Southern Railway Clerks' League, Pumbers No. 1, D. 38; Southern Railway Recreation League, Construction, D. 40.

Barrett and Kinnehan, Class B, Alley 21; Seyfarth and Fredericks, B, 21; Thorp and Gerardi, B, 22; Luskey and Baucom, C. 22; Rroman and Seigel, A, 23; Reynolds and Loche, B, 24; N. Groff and M. Groff, C. 25; Thoman and Corella, M. Groff, C. 25; Thoman and Corella, M. Groff, C. 25; Manilton and Charles, M. Groff, C. 20; Smith and Lawrenson, C. 29; Barnbardt and Mitchell, B, 30; Swecker and Schlosser, C. 30; Smith and Gurtin, C. 31; Reynolds and Davenport, C. 31; Reynolds and Davenport, C. 31; Responds and Borenport, C. 32; Responds and Borenport, C. 31; Responds and Borenport, C. 32; Responds and Borenpor

SPAIN, ITALY DRAW. Gijon, Spain, April 22 (A.P.).—Spain and Italy battled to a draw in an international soccer football match today, Spain led during the first half,

Clover Athletic Club ball tossers will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at 198 F street southeast, beginning at be present.

Starr
W. McClay
K. Watts
Aldridge
C. Kessler all players to be present.

BOXING NOTES

N EW YORK, April 22.—Charley Harvey has practically decided to Harvey has practically decided to pitch his Tom Heeney's training camp at Atlantic City. The challenger's business agent has looked over nearly a dozen camp sites during the past kneek and admits he hasn't seen a spot giving more promise than the New Jersey seashore resort.

Signor Humbert Fugazy is lining up

Signor Humbert Fugazy is lining up Sidney Terris to square off with Bruce Sidney Terris to square on with bruce Flowers in a ten-round feature bout next month at Ebbet's Fleid, Brooklyn. And if Roberto Roberti licks Phil Scott at the Garden on May 11 Fugazy plans to send him against Johnny Risko some time in June.

The much discussed fight between The much discussed fight between Corporal Izzy Schwartz and Frankie Genaro for the world's flyweight title will be staged at the Queensboro Stadium. No date has been set as yet, but Matchmaker Tom McArdle has the singned contracts of both fighters.

Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion, and his manager, Joe Smith, held another conference yesterday with Tex Rickard's matchmaker, Jess McMahon, relative to his bout at the Yankee Stadium on June 7. Jess claims to have lasseed a meritorious opponent for Tommy and will reveal his identity tomorrow,

Pete Latzo and Tony Marullo will engage in a run of the mine battle at St. Nicholas Arena tomorrow night. The bout will introduce the former welterweight champion as a light heavyweight. He has challenged Loughran. The circus leaves the Garden after the

coming week and clears the way for more pugilism there. Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney are training for their 15-round bout April 30. The winner will receive the consolation prize of Rickard's sad heavyweight eliminations.

Section A Unlimited Teams Meet Thursday

Capital City League will meet at The Post sports department Thursday night for the purpose of drawing up playing rules for the approaching season, and to decide upon other details. The meeting will be called at 8:15 o'clock. A meeting for section B team will be held later. The managers of the Georgetown

A. C., Petworth A. C., Chevy Chase Bearcats, Arlington, Bancroft and Washington Busmen, Maryland A. C., Dreadnaughts, St. Mary's, Shamrocks, Jewish Community Center and the Addison A. C. are requested to be present. This will be the final meeting of the teams before the season opens. All clubs which have not as yet turned in their entry blanks, contracts and franchise money must do so at this meeting.

Prince Georges County

Final Pin Averages

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Anson 16
H. Aldridge 75
Richardson 65
Winn 20
W. R. Hamill 67
R. Glading 65 A. McClay

Michigan Nine Leads

Big Ten Conference

ersity of Michigan is not only leading the Big Ten Conference in the percentage column of games won, but is off to a head start in team batting.

Led by Lange, Morse, McAbee and the versatile Costerbaan, all of whom are hitting better than .400, the Wolverines have driven out 30 safeties in 76 times at bat in their first two games Corriden, Nebelung, Weintraul and M

76 times at bat in their first two games. Corriden, Nebelung, Weintraul and McCoy, other Malze and Blue sluggers, are hitting over 300. Ohio State is second in team batting with a percentage of 333.

Illinois' sparkling defensive team, coholders of the conference title with Iowa last year, so far has hung up an impressive fielding record, handling 39 chances without a miscue. Michigan is second with 972, having made two bobbles in 72 chances.

While Michigan leads the conference with three victories and no defeats, its latest win—that over Iowa—will be protested, Coach Otto Vogel, of the Hawkeyes, has promised. The protest is based upon a Michigan player, who left the game with an injury and then returned in the tenth inning to drive in the winning tally. Indiana is second in team standings, with two victories, while Illinois and Wisconsin have won one each.

Paugh, Indiana's hurler, tops the individual batting column with three singles in as many times at bat Barnes, Ohio State, is second, with an average of .800. Three are tied for third with an average of .807. They are Lange, Michigan; Gundiach and Sweeney, of Illinois.

A large list of conference games are on this week—seven contests in all. Every team will play at least one game. The conference standings:

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HAS VARIED PROGRAM Lacrosse Team Faces

MARYLAND U.

Test in Colgate: Two Baseball Games.

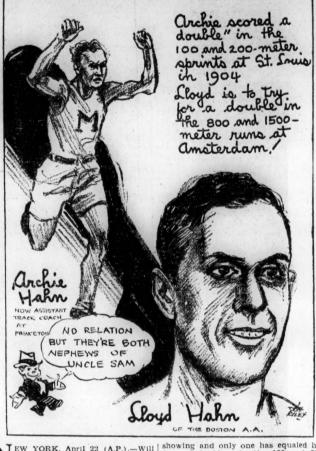
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Tuesday—Track, duel meet with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore; tennis, Virginia at College Park, Friday—Lacrosse, Colgate at College Park; baseball, Washington and Lee at

College Park. Friday and Saturday—Penn relay car-nival in Philadelphia, in which Pugh Quinn, Thomas and Matthews will make

APACHES CHALLENGE.

The Apache A. C. Team is arranging games with junior teams having a diaond. Call Manager Lytle at Lincoln

The Hahns in the Olympics



Besides those three great victories at

mival in Philadelphia, in which Pugh Quinn, Thomas and Matthews will make up a team that will run in the sprint relay races, the 440 and the 880.

Every engagement on the schedule presents a real task, with the lacrosse game with Colgate and the appearance of the track men in the Penn relays as the high spots.

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on.

These Hahns of two generations are not related but they are alike in this—that it has fallen to the lot of each in his day to be the main hope of his country in the track tests against the world.

The 100-mile unpaced bicycle race scheduled for yesterday has been post-pond until Sunday. The event is being promoted by the Maryland Bicycle Club. of Baltimore, James Barnes and George E. Peter will be among the local entrants. HURLS PERFECT GAME.

HELEN WILLS AT HOME OAD

Net Star Is Familiar With Foreign Courts; Outclasses Foes.

-a group that holds all the major titles on this side of the water not possessed by Jones.

There doesn't seem to be much prospect that any woman tennis player in Europe will stop the sweep of Helen Wills. At 22, the California girl has developed the hardest-hitting game feminine ranks have ever known. When, as she demons rated, she can frequently hold her own and occasionally defeat men of the "top ten," there isn't much doubt of the power of her game.

By now Miss Wills is nearly as much at home on European courts as she is in the United States. She was un-defeated anywhere last year. In fact, she dropped only one set in singles all season. That was to Miss Gwynneth Sterry, the young English star, at Wimbledon, but it was just a passing

Wimbledon, but it was just a passing lapse.

The American and Wimbledon champion may meet keener opposition than she did last year but her own game, competent critics say, is a notch or two higher. There will be keenest interest perhaps in how beaming Betty Nuthall, 17-year-old English star, fares against Miss Wills. Senorita de Alvarez Eileen Bennett, Miss Sterry and Elizabeth Ryan, the veteran American star, are others who may at least make it interesting for the Californian.

Campolo Scores K.O.; Will Invade America

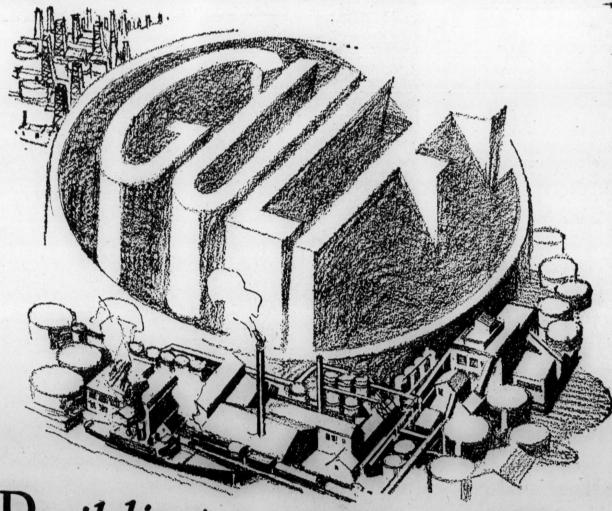
Buenos Aires, April 22 (A.P.).—Making his last appearance in Argentina before leaving for a tour of the United States. Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight champion, knocked out Carlos Scotti, of Italy, in the first round of a 12-round bout here last night.

G. P. O. JUNIORS DEFY.

The G. P. O. Juniors challenge the Lightnings and any other junior team in the city. For games call Manager Hammond at Adams 1492 between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

HURLS PERFECT GAME.

The Earl Clark Insects, playing midseason ball, trounced the Arcadian Pewees yesterday, 11 to 0, on the latter's grounds. William Wilson, star hurler of the winners, twirled a no-hit, no-number of a 12-round bout here last night. Campolo, regarded by his Argentine admirers as the logical successor to Luis Firpo, as contender for world's heavy-weight lauries, is due to leave for the united States and 1:30 o'clock.



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VIOLA PHILA WILL SING IN ROXY RADIO PROGRAM

Popular Numbers to Be Heard in Family Party on Air Tonight.

WMAL MAY BROADCAST

Speaking to radio listeners through WRC and the red network at 8 o'clock tonight, President Coolidge, from a studio in the White House, will call attention to American forest week. The observance of forestry week, which began yesterday, is nation-wide in scope The President will read a proclamation as his contribution toward furthering this week.

thering this week.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of interior of the Dominion of Canada, speaking from the studios of WRC, and Louise Homer Stires, from the New York studios, will also be heard in the

program.

Viola Phila, dramatic soprano of the opera and concert stage, and newest member of Roxy's Gang, will be among the soloists featured during the half-hour program by Roxy at 7:30 o'clock

A program of popular numbers will be heard when the Family Party is proadcast at 9:30 o'clock tonight. A new musical instrument will also be in-troduced by Joe Green and his novelty orchestra called the "tubaphone." This instrument is a series of hollow steel tubes, arranged in chromatic scale on

the principle of a xylophone.

A barytone soloist and the "Rollickers" male quartet will furnish yocal selections from "Rosalle." "Merry Malones." "Sunny Days." "Three Musketcers," Keep Shufflin," "Golden Dawn" and other musical shows.

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The Time-to-Retire Boys and Le Paradis Band will be heard from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock through WRC.

A play-by-play account of the first rame between Washington and New York this scason will be broadcast at 3 o'clock. An organ recital will be a feature from 12:10 to 1 o'clock.

It is expected that by tonight the repairs will have been made to WMAL's generator and the station will be able to resume broadcasting. If so, the features for this evening will include a recital by John Prindle Scott, composer, on a program of his own compositions, assisted by Florence Sindell, soprano; Dr. George E. Anderson, tenor, and Mabel Linton Williams, planist.

E. W. Fry, a Detroit planist, will be heard in original improvisations at 9:35 o'clock.

In Vineyard Sound

Boston, Mass., April 22 (A.P.).—The steamer Lackawanna, Norfolk to Boston with 2,500 tons of coal, arrived here last night with the crew of the Greenport, L. I., schooner Sharpshooter, rammed and sunk by the Lackawanna Friday night in Vineyard Sound. The captains of the two vessels each blamed the other ship for the collision.

The vessels came together midway between West Chop and Tarpaulin Cove. The Sharpshooter, a two-masted auxiliary schooner of 57 tons, was struck on the port bow and sank in 25 minutes. Capt. Warren Critchlow, master and owner of the schooner; Mate Frank Whalen, and Wesley Small, of Chatham.

Tile years old, a passenger, escaped in a small boat and were picked up by the Lackawanna. They comprised the entire company of the Sharpshooter.

Women Army Cooks Permitted in France

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, April 22.—Feminist circles in France cruited today when the ministry of war announced that Army cooks will be replaced by women. This is the first time women other than nurses will play a definite role in the French military organization.

The colonel of a regiment who in the French Army has charge of the mess is allowed complete liberty in choosing a feminine chef. No age limit is set. The only condition is that she is moral and not paid more than 500 francs (320) a month, cooking for 400 soldiers. Two men are required under the present system to do the same work.

Americans Purchase German Toy Soldiers WEEL-Boston WFIW-Hopkins ille

Largest Submarine Assigned.

Boston, April 22 (A.P.).—The submarine V-4, largest undersea vessel in the aworld, recently commissioned at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, has been assigned by the Navy Department temporarily to submarine division 12 of the Atlantic control force, under Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, the Boston Navy Yard announced tonight.

WNC.—New York ... 5263 7:00-10:00 WOC.—Davenport ... 3748 9:00-12:00 WOC.—Davenport ... 3749 9:00-12:00 WOC.—Davenport ... 3748 9:00-12:00 WOC.—Davenport ...

RADIO

MONDAY, APRIL 23. FASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA-Arlington (435). 10:30 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (241 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

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12 p. m.—"Brunswick Panatrope 'Record Review'."

6:55 p. m.—"Thirty Club."

7:15 p. m.—"Listening in on Jimmy and Jane."

7:30 p. m.—Brockway Band.

8 p. m.—Correct time.

8 p. m.—Ethel West, soprano and planist.

8:15 p. m.—Harvey T. Townsend, tenor.

tenor. 8:35 p. m.—"Mirth and Melody." 8:50 p. m.—Brunswick Musical Mem

ory Contest.

9 p. m.—John Prindle Scott, composer, presents a program of his own compositions.

9:35 p. m.—E. W. Fry, planist, of Detects

troit.

9:50 p. m.—"Bell and Jones."

10:15 p. m.—"Late News Flashes."

Owing to a breakdown of a generator Station WMAL may not be able to give its scheduled program, but if repairs are completed in time the program will be broadcast.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America. (469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.) 6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises. 8 a. m.—Federation morning devo

ons.

8:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

8:30-8:50 a. m.—Cheerio.

10 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

11 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Insti-

11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

11:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.
12 noon—Farm flashes.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital.
1 p. m.—Orchestra.
2 p. m.—Heulth Service Bureau.
2:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.
3 p. m.—Plary by play account of the Washington-New York baseball game.
4:45 p. m.—Over the teacups.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jill.
6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:33 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:33 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:33 p. m.—Baseball scores.

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6:45 p. m.—Peoples' home hour.
7:15 p. m.—"Shopping With Bab," by mma Perley Lincoln.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
8 p. m.—American forest week proram.
Address by the President of the inited States and the Hon. Charles tewart, minister of the interior of lanada. 7:15 p. m.—'Shopping With Bab," by Emma Perley Lincoln.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
8 p. m.—American forest week program. Address by the President of the United States and the Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior of Canada.
8:30 p. m.—Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—Gorrect time.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.

arty.
10:30 p. m.—Time-to-Retire Boys.
11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
11-11:30 p. m.—Le Paradis Band.

WTFF-The Fellowship Forum

8:45 p. m.—Concert by Ballston Clan Band. 9:45 p. m.—Ladies Clan of Alexan-dria, Va. 10:30 p. m.—Jimmie Rodgers. 10:45 p. m.—Joe Hopkins, old-time fiddlers.

WRHF-American Broadcasting Co. (322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Household talk.
10:30 a. m.—Victor half hour.
11 a. m.—Talks and music.
3 p. m.—Play-by-play account of base all game, Washington at New York.
5:45 p. m.—The Town Crier."
6 p. m.—Victor dinner concert.

WEAF—New York City. (491.5 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.) 6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria. 8 p. m.—American forest week pro

am. 8:30 p. m.—Gypsies, 9:30 p. m.—Family party. 10:30 p. m.—Time-to-Retire Boys 11 p. m.—Park Central Orchestra. WJZ-New York City.

(454 Meres, 606 Kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Rosy and His Gang.
9 p. m.—Riverside hour.
9:30 p. m.—Works of composers.
10 p. m.—Blumber music.

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WBZ—Bortingfield 333 1 8:00-12:00 -Boston -Pittsburgh Leipzig, Germany, April 22 (A.P.).—

American children have evidently egained their taste for toy soldiers and
toy battle scenes, for these have been
lugely bought by American department
stores at the Leipzig Fair. The usual
run of lead or tin soldiers is not so
popular. It is a fairly large size model
made of a new unbreakable composition that is all the rage.

In Germany there is no great demand
for 'th soldiers' nowadays, and their
places are taken by model football and
hockey teams.

Largest Submarine Assigned.

Boston, April 22 (A.P.).—The submarine V-4, largest undersea vessel in the
world, recently commissioned at the

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ways of Savage Tribes



Australian natives are fairly strong at their muscles are not nearly so the strong as those of many other tribesment their skins are black or chocolaterown in color. It seems that they are lated to the negroes, but their hair is

VI. AUSTRALIAN DANCERS,

The name "Australia" comes from a Latin word, and means "South Land." Australia is the only continent which has every part south of the Equator.

Perhaps it is no wonder that one of the natives' dances is copied after the movements of this hopping, bounding animal. The "kangaroo ance" is sometimes performed by as many a 90 men. Crouching like kangaroos, they move about—one after another. They strike their hands upon the ground, sing and shriek. From moment to moment they bound into the air, and land close beside the flames of a fire—so close that you would think they were going to be burned. In their leaps they often spring five feet from the ground, but that is only half as high as a kangaroo can leap.

Such Cances start soon after the

Australians performing the "kangaroo dance."

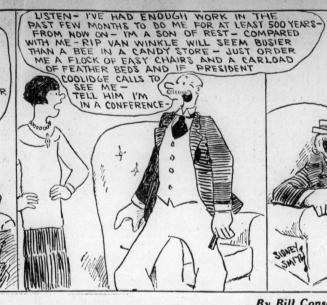
Before settlers went there from Europe, the people were entirely savages
Even to this day there are savage tribes in Australia which keep their old customs.

THE GUMPS

YES - DOCTOR - I HAVE ALL THE SYMPTOMS - DREAMS BEFORE THE EYES-PEACEFUL FEELING AROUND THE HEART-AND ABSOLUTELY NO DESIRE TO WORK-DON'T BOTHER GIVING ME ANY MEDICINE,
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WAS DISCUSSING

WITH SENORITA INEZ PLANS FOR THEIR AP. PROACHING MARRIAGE





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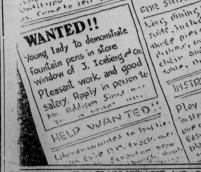
PATIENTLY IN THIS HOTEL THIS IS THE CAPSTONE -DO YOU REALIZE ... I ASK DO YOU REALIZE - YOU HAVE GIVEN ME A REPUBLICAN PAPUH, SUH ?!!

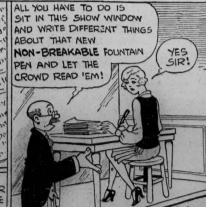
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DOG-Male; appearance of police and collie; light yellow and black, with dath of white on left side of nose, also under chin; sn-awers to name Woollie. Reward. 1704 Tea st.: North 5525.

EARRING-Blue grapes; lost Saturday; leave at Stoneleigh Court office; \$2 reward. FRATERNITY PIN-Alpha Gamma Phi; set with pearls; Thursday afternoon. Call

PIN—Pearl, crescent; between 2300 block of Conn. ave. and 15th and H sts. nw. Reward. Pot. 3181.

PLATINUM brooch, set with pearls and dia-monds, in vicinity of Army and Navy Club: reward. Phone Adams 4907. PULLMAN, INC., stock certificates, Nos. N. F. 24896, for 7 shares, and No. 4600, for 3 share. Write Box 33, Washington Post. RING-Pearl and diamond; on 5:45 Pa. out of New York, arriving at Union Station at 10:55. Reward of \$200. Box 25, Wash-ington Post

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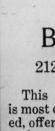
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D. A. R. MANAGEMENT BOARD MEETS TODAY TO PLAN NEW HOME

\$1,000,000 Fund Now Available for Continental Hall Construction.

\$25,000 BROSSEAU GIFT IN TREASURER'S HANDS

Many Delegates Quit City, While Others Remain to Attend Conventions.

With \$1,000,000 in cash in hand to start the immediate building of Constitution Hall, the D. A. R. national board Memorial Continental Hall with the

Memorial Continental Hall with the new State regents and vice president general in attendance. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, will preside over the sessions of the board.

The \$25,000 gift of Mr. Alfred J. Brosseau, of New York, for Constitution Hall is now available, since the \$1,000,000 stipulated in the terms of the gift have been raised, and Mr. Brosseau; check for that amount is in the hands of Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, treasurer general of the D. A. R. This is the largest individual gift ever made to a D. A. R. venture and a resolution of thanks to Mr. Brosseau was passed in the closing hours of the congress.

Scott Gift Won. Scott Gift Won.

The \$1,000 gift offered by Col. Walter Scott, of New York, provided nine others gave \$1,000 each, was also won in the closing hours of the congress. Mrs. Russell B. Magna, chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee and daughter of Col. Scott. was one of the nine women to give \$1,000 each to win her father's money.

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D. A. R. delegates reached large proportions yesterday, although many remained in town to attend other patriotic conventions here and to go on sightseeing trips to historic shrines near the National Capital. NEW POLICE CAMPAIGN

Defense Policies Outlined.

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The general consensus of opinion was that the thirty-seventh Continental Congress had been very successful and that the national defense policies of the organization had been more definitely outlined and sustained.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the organization, will sail on Wednesday for England, where she will be the guest of honor of the London Chapter early in May and will be feted during her stay in the British capital. She will return to the United States in time to conduct the June meeting of the national board of management in Washington at that time.

HERE ARE THE **ANSWERS** Questions on Magazine Page

1. The quotation partly given is:
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness."

2. New York was named New Amsterdam by the Dutch.

3. Luca della Robbia was a fifteenthentury Italian sculptor.

4. The French words "a bas" mean "down with" used in disapprobation.

5. The island of Trinidad is a West Indian island of the coast of Venezuela.

6. La crosse was originated by the American Indians.

7. Victorien Sardou was a French dramatist, who died in 1908.

8. Friar Tuck was a companion of Robin Hood, the outlaw of Sherwood Forest.

9. The winged horse of Greek methol.

9. The winged horse of Greek mythology was named Pegasus.
10. The River Jordan flows into the

Dead Sea. (Copyright, 1928.)

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STATION OPPOSING

DISTRICT LOCATION

Desire to Be Allocated to Vir-

ginia Proves Problem

for Radio Board.

Crowded With Three Big Broadcasters Here.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

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A problem now before the Federal Radio Commission is whether the power of Station WTFF, licensed to broadcast, with 10,000 watts and owned by the Fellowship Forum, a proklan publication, should be charged up to the reduced quota the District is likely to be allotted under the new law, or whether it should be charget to Virginia.

The law declares not only shall there be an equality of broadcasting facilities, but that a station's power shall be charged to the State or, as here, the District, wherein the sudio of the station is located and not where the transmitter of WTFF' is located.

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at Mount Vernon, Va., but it has studios both there and in Washington. The station is at present credited to Vir-ginia, and it desires this status to coninue, claiming, it is understood, that while it has a studio in Washington. ts principal studio is located at Mount

One radio commissioner, however, is s: to have expressed the opinion that WTFF, under the new law, should rightfully be charged to the District quota. At any rate that is the question the commission has before it to decide, and pecause of the high power of WTFF the outcome is of immediate interest to the isteners of Washington.

Three Other Big Stations Here.

BEGUN ON DARK AUTOS There are three other broadcasting ations in the District, WRC, WMAL stations in the District, WRC, WMAL, and WRHF, he aggregate power of which is 1,500 watts. WRC and WMAL each use 500 watts power, and WRHF the remaining 150 watts. Under the 50 cleared channel plan, indorsed by the engineers, headed by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards, but not set adopted by the complication. 'Lightless Parking" Arrests Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards, but not yet adopted by the commission, the allowment for the District under the reallocation would be 6,150 watts for a class C station—one of 5,000 watts o over and 750 watts for class A and B stations, those of from 100 to 1,000 MANY PUT UP \$2 EACH

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vious.

D. W. Griffith here has surrendered rather more completely than usual to his frank penchant for visualizing detail in no way essential to the movement of his drama. His frenzy for finish and finesse has so retarded the action of the final reels that the spectator's memory of the brief battle scenes of the play's heatingly and the rooms and the rooms and the rooms are clear by Martha Ostenso's sons made clear by Martha Ostenso's

mestic triangle—husband, wife and lover. The anticilimax is distinctly assertive.

However, there is much to commend in the work of the principals. Mr. Griffith has wrought a miracle with Mary Philbin. This young artiste, always fragile and ingenuous, he has moided into an actress of irresistible loveliness and a degree of authority that conveys a quick suggestion of forcefulness and latent fire. He has done the same with Don Alvarado, cast in the soile of Leonardo, younger brother of a Cathos de Alvia, tyrant ruler of a Scuth American province constantly atwar with the house of Granada. In the character of this lame, humpbacked, homely and unkempt despot of the mountains, Lionel Barrymore dominates the picture as easily as his supernatural muscular strength enables him to dominate the members of his uncouth entourage.

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mal Opening of Six

Model Homes.

CHARM OF DECORATIONS

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Flowers in Rooms Give a

Homey Aspect; Show to

Close Next Sunday.

Despite the inclement weather yesterday large, enthusiastic crowds and houses whose beauty inside and out was a revelation to every visitor marked the opening of the "Home Beautiful" exhibit, sponsored by The Washington Post in cooperation with a group of leading merchants of Washington.

Although it rained most of the afternoon and evening, approximately 15,000 people visited and inspected the six homes forming the exhibit. In no

case were they disappointed. The feeling was rather that half had not been told, as one charm of decoration or clever scheme of arrangement after an-

other unfolded itself

other unfolded itself.

A general chorus of admiration was heard throughout the hours the houses were open. "Isn't that cute?" "Isn't that lovely?" "Oh. that's a darling." were the constant refrains of the women who passed through the homes. They exhausted the adjectives of praise in their vocabulary and then went over the list again. Many men also paid the homes a visit and looked at everything with keen interest, although less outspoken in commendation.

Visitors Are Counted

The number of visitors was given by

those in charge of each home, and in

some cases the crowd was so large that many were lost in the count. At house No. 1, 3838 Cathedral avenue, 3,568 per-

No. 1, 3838 Cathedral avenue, 3,568 persons were counted; 3,312 persons passed through house No. 2, 4435 Garfield street, Wesley Heights. The record kept at house No. 3, at 125 Hesketh avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., showed 2,843 visitors; house No. 4, 3020 Cortland place, Woodley Park, had 2,119 visitors; 1,875 persons paid a visit to house No. 5, at 6801 Forty-fifth street, Leland, and the cooperative apartment at 1661 Crescent place showed a count of 1,165 visitors.

Home Not Congested.

"Simba," the motion picture record f wild life in the east African veldt, a coli's this week, is as stimulating as the

By Ernest Henderson

RHEIMS

Card party—Anacostia Council, No 14. Daughters of America; Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets south-east: 8:30 o'clock.

Card party — Little Flower Guild; 2400 Sixteenth street northwest; 2

Meeting -- Anglo-Catholic Club; St. James' Church, Eighth and B streets northeast; C o'clock. Meeting — Cooley-McCullough Post. No. 22, American Legion; 1314 L street northwest; 6:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Mid City Citizens Association; Thomson School, Tweifth and L streets northwest; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Corgetown Citizens Association; Potomac Bank Hall, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Quentin Rooseveit Post, N. 11, American Legion; Potomac Bos Club; 8 o'clock. Luncheon-Woman's National Demo-cratic Club; 1526 New Hampshire ave-nue northwest; 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—North Capitol Citizens As-ociation; North Capitol and R streets torthwest; 8 o'clock.

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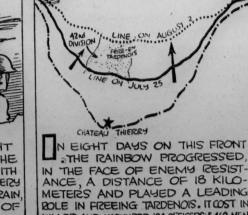
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CEIVED AND BRILLIANTLY EXECUTED MOVEMENT.



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